

Responsibility for youth

The youth of today is the future of tomorrow.

In the war-torn world of today, the worry caused by uncertainty makes it difficult for the adult to keep purpose and faith with the future — but — confident youth, lacking maturity and judgment, is well aware of the part it must play in winning the war.

If there was ever a time when youth — and when we speak of youth we mean the boys and girls in the elementary and high schools — needed purpose, incentive, stimulation in daily life, that time is now.

It is a proven fact that war breeds juvenile delinquency. Why? Because of the uncertain future and a complete loss of purpose in the present.

The all-important question is: What is the community's responsibility to its youth?

From the standpoint of so-called "formal" education,

Does it fulfill that responsibility when it elects a school board and charges that board with administering the policy of education?

Does it fulfill that responsibility when it turns its children over to school faculties with the blunt request: Teach them?

Partly — yes. But it does not complete that responsibility until it brings the community constructively and vibrantly into the schools; until it recognizes that the interest of parents in their own children and the accomplishments of those children is something that must be generated outside the schools and within the community itself; and this interest, co-ordinated to the efforts of the boards of education and the school teaching personnel can bring the stimulating that will make boys and girls better students . . . better citizens . . . and better children.

Arlington Heights needs desperately to bring the community so constructively and vibrantly into the schools that it will breed a new spirit of purpose and outlook into the youth of this community. The interest, to be healthy and permanent, must be mutual — that is to say, the schools must rise to the challenge of paternal interest by developing activities so strong and appealing that they stand on merit alone, and provide a community interest that is sincere and self-sustained.

Each side has much to offer the other — for the good of all.

There is in the Arlington Heights township high school district at this time a formative group of local men that hopes to elicit community-wide support to an organization (a dad's or parent's club), carrying this basic platform:

"The sole aim is the welfare of the schools by helping students and organizations to do better than they would do anyway, and increase their satisfaction now and in the future that it was their good fortune to have lived in this community during their youth."

If the youth of today is, in truth, the future of tomorrow — those interested in furthering that tomorrow so far as this community is concerned, should be ready to become a member of a group dedicated to such a purpose.

Goodby and good luck

Just because the names of the boys who will be inducted into army service next Wednesday, can not be published, does not mean that some of your friends are not included. It is next to the largest contingent that has left Arlington Heights. There are five volunteers added to the quota of the official call.

The Red Cross canteen is providing the breakfast. Friends should be at the selective service headquarters between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

Fire Chief issues warning

VILLAGE ORDINANCES
PROHIBIT OPEN
UNATTENDED BON FIRES

Because of the imminent possibility of a genuine blackout, residents are cautioned to never leave a bon fire unattended and to be prepared to extinguish any fire they start upon very short notice. This includes prairie fires started to burn up dry grass, weeds and rubbish. Please do not start fires on windy days.

Every fire call is thoroughly investigated and willful violators are prosecuted under state and village codes.

Please use discretion with fire. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

RICHARD H. JAHN,
Fire Chief, Village of
Arlington Heights.

Licenses on sale 24 hours a day at village hall

Local sportsmen desiring to purchase fishing or hunting licenses may secure same in the village hall, Arlington Heights, 24 hours per day. Forrest Davis, village clerk announces that the desk sergeants will be supplied to accommodate those who cannot apply during regular business hours.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 16, NUMBER 32

Published every Friday by
H. C. PADDOCK SONS

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

2 SECTIONS, 12 PAGES

\$2.00 PER YEAR

ARLINGTON POPULATION IS 6,041

Giant plane in first landing at Douglas field

Sister ship flew Roosevelt to Casablanca

Reporters, news and movie photographers were the only ones on hand at the Douglas landing field at Higgins and Mannheim rds. Wednesday morning to welcome the arrival of the largest war cargo plane to ever arrive in the Chicago area. It was loaded with vitally needed parts to speed production at the new plant.

This air giant, officially known as the Douglas C-54 "Skymaster," is a sister ship of the famous transport plane which flew President Roosevelt 6,700 miles on his epochal round-trip flight to Casablanca.

Drafting this plane from the assembly line at the home plant in Santa Monica, California, the Army Air Transport Command loaded the ship with essential parts to be delivered to the Chicago plant, where identical C-54s are scheduled for production.

A picked crew of five Army air men, headed by Capt. C. Pratt and Capt. P. W. Herbert, were chosen for this flight, which inaugurated the air-shipment of parts to the local plant.

The arrival of this plane has given Chicago a preview of the product that will roll off Douglas assembly lines at the Douglas Aircraft Company's mammoth new plant here.

Built to carry fifty fully-equipped and armed soldiers, these mammoth airplanes have fuselages as roomy as railway cars. Hailed by aviation experts as the largest and most versatile cargo transports in the air today, these C-54s are colossal in flight, their four powerful engines driving them through the air at terrific speeds. Prodigious amounts of war equipment can be loaded into their spacious holds for high-speed transportation to combat areas throughout the world.

This giant war plane is the contribution of commercial aviation to the war effort. First developed for, and ordered by, the principal airlines of America as a transcontinental luxury passenger plane — and in actual production for the airlines — this plane was rapidly converted to military use, and thus constitutes another contribution of the airlines of America to the war effort.

High tribute to this great plane was paid by Major General H. L. George of the Army Air Forces, who said, "Not every 'Skymaster' will carry our Commander-in-Chief, as did that epoch-making sister ship, but each one will help transport arms and supplies to the Allied fighting forces on our many far-flung battle fronts throughout the world."

It is understood that after discharging its load here, this air giant will be delivered to the East Coast, where it will be readied for service in some unknown combat area across the Atlantic.

Arlington youth dies from illness in California

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hatch of 500 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, received the sad news Sunday of the death of their son, Private John Bartlett Hatch, at Camp McQuaide, California, on Sunday morning at 5:30 a. m. following a short illness due to meningitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch received word Saturday of his serious illness, and official word of his death reached them Sunday evening. The Hatch family are newcomers in the village having lived here only since September, prior to that time they made their home in Park Ridge for seventeen years.

The young 20-year-old "Bart" attended the St. Paul of the Cross School in Park Ridge, graduated from Fenwick high school in Oak Park, and had completed two years of college at St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minnesota, prior to his enlistment two months ago. His untimely death comes as a great shock to his parents.

He is survived by his parents, a brother William, now completing his senior year at Fenwick high school, and a sister Hollis Mary who is completing eighth grade in the St. Paul of the Cross School in Park Ridge.

Services at St. Paul of the Cross church in Park Ridge at 12 o'clock on Friday, April 2.

Navy continues airport construction at Arlington

A barracks building and hangar are under construction at the Arlington Heights auxiliary training field of the U. S. Naval air station, Glenview. Work has been in progress the past months. Mess facilities will be provided. The station will be equipped to provide accommodations for a full air squadron, but it has not been announced how many men will be stationed there.

Until the field is fully commissioned no official announcement regarding the extent of the field and its personnel will be made by the naval department.

Commander G. A. T. Washburn, U. S. N., on March 27 celebrated his first anniversary as wartime "skipper" of the Naval Air Station, Glenview, with the Navy's largest primary training activity in full operation 12 months after construction began. Commander Washburn previously was Commanding Officer of the Station from 1934 to 1938, during which time the activity was a flight elimination base for naval reserve aviation training.

In the short space of 12 months the station has grown from approximately 230 to 1,200 acres, its complement of enlisted men from 120 to 3,500, its staff of officers from 20 to 300, and its fleet of training planes from 30 to 350. The training scope has so expanded that it now includes 29 outlying fields and the one auxiliary field at Arlington Heights.

LT. O. D. Murphy is the officer in charge of the Arlington Heights auxiliary air station. He is supervising its construction and will operate it after its completion.

Spring fires numerous this year

Spring fires, caused by rubbish burning, prairie fires and kindred causes took their toll about Arlington Heights early this week. The most serious one occurred Tuesday night at the rear of the north side A & P store. The damage was not over \$100 to buildings but cost the life of a valuable hunting dog owned by Albert Wilson, store manager.

Officer Elmer Karstens, on duty that evening, discovered the fire at 1:04 a. m. as he was passing the building. The blaze had a good start, but Karstens utilized the radio and called the fire department which was soon on the scene. Damage was confined to the dog kennel and exterior of the wooden storage shed. The fire started in a pile of boxes.

Prairie Fires
The fire department answered three previous prairie fire calls earlier that evening. The first one was at 4 o'clock at Wilke and Central rds., where 30 acres had burned off. Two sheds were destroyed.

A rubbish fire at the home of Mrs. Geo. Peter got out of control because of the high wind at six o'clock. The firemen had just extinguished that blaze when they were asked to investigate a prairie fire east of Seaside. At ten o'clock that night in answer to a still alarm, a few firemen went to the Thermite plant where a prairie fire threatened a pile of lumber.

Save Home
Rudolph Bauer, while on his way from work to his home in Arlington Heights at 4:30 Friday morning, discovered a small blaze in the upper window of the Harvey Klehm home on Route 58, recently sold to Mr. Curtis. He awakened the Geo. Harmenings, from which place a phone call brought out the Arlington Heights fire department. The fire was extinguished with only small damage to the building.

It is presumed that the fire was started by spontaneous combustion from a collection of shavings and varnish in the bag of a sanding machine that was operated the previous day and not emptied.

Some good news

Here is some good news for Arlington Heights autoists who have occasion to pass over the Vail st. railroad crossing. Workmen will very soon raise the ties and wooden planks to the same level as the cement approaches. There have been a lot of bad things said in recent months about the railroad company that would allow such a hazard to exist. It has been hard on tires, autos and the good nature of auto drivers.

The railroad company has had difficulty in securing enough men

Notice to farm machinery dealers

All dealers in Farm Machinery are urged to turn in their inventories of farm machinery on hand, now.

As soon as we receive the report from the dealers of their stock on hand this will immediately go to the State Office. As soon as the farmers issued certificates are taken care of and our inventories are more than the quotas now in force we may get an increase in quota.

All inventories are to be mailed immediately if you have not as yet done so. All new shipments of machinery to Cook county should immediately be reported by sending in the tags to the County Office.

Mail your reports to the AAA Office, 201 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Full house at Lutheran rally at Arlington

Hundreds of interested Christians from this and the surrounding territories jammed the auditorium of the Arlington Heights high school Friday evening to hear Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaking at the first Lutheran Hour rally in this community.

Eager listeners began arriving on the scene more than an hour before Dr. Maier put in his appearance with his talented wife and his son, Walter, a student at Concordia College, Milwaukee. By the time his party entered the auditorium every seat was filled.

Dr. Maier held the attention of adults and children alike as he told of the ready reception of the Lutheran Hour messages, "Bringing Christ to the Nations." Some 15,000 letters a week from such unusual places as prison death cells, the mountain regions of South and Central America, the Kaiser shipyards, numerous Army camps and Naval vessels on the high seas, testify to the international interest in this mission of the air.

Mrs. Hulda Maier, wife of the famous orator, also appeared on the program to present some of the human and humorous sides of her husband's work. Her story of unwittingly joking by long distance telephone with the Secretary to the President in the White House was of particular interest.

Forty-five minutes of interesting facts and figures on the Lutheran Hour were conveyed to the audience by means of a sound-slide-film. This film featured 150 still pictures, many of them in beautiful full-color dichrochrome. A transcribed description gave the audience a challenging, thrilling account of this Lutheran radio mission. A special appeal in the voice of the Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Walter A. Maier, concluded this presentation.

Home talent on the program was outstanding with the choir of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Arlington Heights, the Mixed Choir under the direction of Mr. A. W. Bathje and the Children's Choir under the direction of Mr. Theo. Preuss, giving their usually good performance.

An unusual privilege was accorded the audience when each person present was given the opportunity of personally meeting the famous speaker of the Lutheran Hour. For some time after the program the audience filed past Dr. Maier to shake his hand in greeting. Every family present departed with a souvenir of the evening, a prayer book, written by Dr. Maier, and a Christian tract, "The Man for Me!"

The success of the rally must be credited to the detailed arrangements of the committee in charge, the Lutheran Laymen League of Arlington Heights, and the cooperation of all participants which included also the Boy Scout Troop of St. Peter Lutheran School, the trumpeters, Lorraine Schoenbeck, Charles Hardke, and Mary Ann Eiler, the pastors, H. C. Fricke and W. C. Koester, and Chaplain R. C. Hohenstein of the U.S. Navy, who spoke the invocation and blessing.

Farm damaged by fire at Weidner's

Moderate damage was suffered Saturday evening about 6 p. m. at the Theodore Weidner farm, Arlington Heights rd. north of Dundee rd., when fire broke out in the house. The fire had blazed in the barn, and the fire department was called and prevented serious damage.

Committees plan major effort in war bond drive

Individuals will be asked to invest

The Victory Fund and War Savings Staff committees are holding a joint meeting today to formulate plans for opening the second war loan drive in Arlington Heights which begins throughout the nation April 12. The goal for the country in this drive is 13 billion dollars, much larger than that of the drive last December which met with such quick success. Moreover, 8 billions of this figure is expected to come from non-banking sources. That means individuals, small investors, and organizations with funds to invest.

It is pointed out that the present campaign to raise money for the Government for the conduct of the war will be carried out as was the first war loan drive, on a voluntary basis. Arlington Heights has scores of its youth serving their country at battle stations all over the world. They are doing their duty patriotically, without flinching. They have no reason to doubt, it is said, that those at home will step forward just as patriotically to back them up with dollars. The fighting men are asked to give their lives, those at home only to lend their money.

There is a Government bond to fit the financial status of every citizen in Arlington Heights, according to members of the bond drive committees. For individual and family savings series E. War Bonds are ideal. They return the largest yield, 2.00% if held to maturity and are the logical purchase for an individual up to an amount \$3,750 cost price annually.

For larger investors there are U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G. The Series F, issued at a discount, are commonly known as "appreciation bonds." The interest return is approximately 2.53% per annum, if the bonds are held to maturity. Series G, issued at par, are commonly known as "current income bonds." They bear interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum and interest is payable semi-annually by Treasury check.

For investment by persons who have already purchased the maximum amount of Savings Bonds permitted this year, and who desire current income on a bond sale in the market, there are the following: 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-52 for a "secondary" cash reserve, and 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-69, for a long term marketable security.

Red Cross drive in second week at Arlington

Red Cross Stickers are appearing in the windows of many Arlington Heights homes as the local War Fund Drive gets into its second week. The volunteer workers are doing a splendid job of making a house to house canvass, and before the drive closes every home in the village will have been reached, and there will be few homes not displaying the Red Cross sticker.

The drive in the village is a part of the Chicago and suburban area drive to raise \$8,750,000 for use by the Red Cross, in the care and entertainment of our boys in the service of their country here and abroad. The work of the Red Cross meets the approval of every citizen, and is one drive for funds which is met by all with open hearts and open pocketbooks, for the Red Cross is vouched for wholeheartedly by every boy in service of his country. It is hoped that all in the village have kept this in mind in making their contribution, that Arlington Heights can say it stood behind the boys at the front 100%.

A full report of the drive will be published at its close.

Mrs. George Heiber is in charge of the drive, and any one wishing to make a contribution, who may have been missed may call her tel. 1516R.

DEMIR THANKS CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATIENCE

The boiler in the DeMir cleaners plant at Des Plaines broke down, disrupting operations for a period of five days. The management takes this means to thank their customers who were so patient with them.

April elections start next Tuesday

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

The first of the April elections for residents of the village of Arlington Heights will be Tuesday, April 6, when three members of the park board are to be elected. The candidates are Paul C. Taege and Robert M. Beatty for full term and Elroy J. Harris for vacancy. All residents of the village residing within Wheeling township will vote at Field house. Residents in Elk Grove will vote at 1006 S. Vail.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Geo. K. Volz, Wheeling township treasurer, has called an election April 10 to elect one member of the board of school trustees, a position that pays no salary. The term of Henry Burmeister, of School District 26, expires this year. He will be candidate for reelection.

There will be three polling places for voters of districts 25 and 26 will vote in the northside school, Arlington. Residents of districts 21 and 22 will vote at the village of Wheeling school. Voters of districts 22, 23 and 24 will vote at Prospect Heights school.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

There are no opposing candidates for Arlington Heights high school board of education. The polls will be open April 10, from noon until seven o'clock at Arlington Heights village hall and Mr. Prospect public school. Candidates are C. L. Davis for president; H. W. Carlson and A. C. Haake for members, both of Mr. Prospect.

DISTRICT 25

Two complete tickets are in the field for Arlington Heights elementary board of education. Those whose terms expire and who are seeking re-election are C. E. McWharther for president; J. M. Somers and Robert Blackburn for members. The new candidates are Robert T. Evans for president, Harold Ratliff and Clifford Schaefer as members.

NON-HIGH SCHOOL

The non-high school election will be held between the hours of four and seven o'clock April 10 in each of the townships which contain non-high school territory. The term of Dallas Puffer, of Bartlett expires this year. He is a candidate for re-election. The polling places for the various townships are:

Wheeling — Wheeling public school.
Elk Grove — Elk Grove public school.
Schaumburg — Schaumburg Center public school.
Northfield — Glenview public school.
Hanover — Bartlett public school.
Barrington — Lageschulte school.
Norwood Park Union Ridge school.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE

With an extra candidate for village trustee and one for police magistrate, there will be some excitement in Arlington Heights on election day, April 20. Orval M. Baldwin is the fourth candidate for trustee. Holdovers are Alb. J. Adam, C. L. Griffith and Theodor Studtmann.

Herman F. Hinz is opposing Wm. F. Neumann for police magistrate.

Alfred T. Capps and Blanche Ashton are the candidates for the library board, to be elected.

Wants guitars, gets plenty

E. D. Herrick of Arlington Heights testifies to the pulling power of our classified page in the following letter.

"Earlier this month I ran a two week ad for used guitars and accordions. Results have been very satisfactory and at this writing, a week and a half after the last ad appeared, I am still receiving calls."

"It is this pulling power, of course, which has been responsible for the regular ad I have been running every week and thanks to it my guitar and accordion classes have been kept full in this vicinity; but the occasional short ads like this one continue to surprise me with their results."

The classified page of Paddock Publications reaches approximately 8,000 homes every week. With such circulation in this locality advertisers are BOUND to get results.

Growth of 384 in three years

New city directory gives authentic figure

1930 POPULATION 4992
1940 POPULATION 5657
1943 POPULATION 6041

Arlington Heights has passed the 6,000 mark in population. Sorry, folks that it was not seven or eight thousand, as some people estimated when they deposited their guesses in the "guess box" at the Emerald Shop. The highest figure submitted was 8,000, the lowest 5,700. The prize winners are:

1st—Mrs. A. J. Johann 103 N. Pine, who guessed 6,015. She will receive two dollars in trade.
2nd—Mrs. Fred E. Behrens, 402 S. State rd., who guessed 6,078.
3rd—Clara Schimming, 216 N. State rd., who gave 5,997 as her guess.

The second and third winners will receive glove or stocking quilted boxes.

Arlington Heights population increased 665 between 1930 and 1940, and 384 since the last official census three years ago. A greater increase was not possible with the present curb on building.

Meyer families number 95

The most populous family in Arlington Heights are the Meyers. There are 95 listed in the directory. While the reporting staff was tabulating the figures as disclosed by the directory, it was at first feared that Arlington Heights was again missing the even thousand mark by a few figures. (The official 1930 census figures missed 5,000 by eight). The total of private residents was 5,967 — thirty-three short of the 6,000. It was then discovered that the 74 residents of Old Folks home was not included in the first total, which raised the official figure to 6,041. Arlington Heights has gone up one notch higher.

It is estimated that the near-in district, such as Hillside, and South State rd. would add another 1,000 to claim that. So folks, if you want to claim that Arlington has 7,000 population, it is alright with the postoffice department which claims that it is serving fully that number of people.

Army, Navy tests Friday at high school

Principal Conger of the Arlington Heights township high school states that he has received the Army & Navy Tests for the College or Specialized Training programs. These tests were received together with instructions which provide that the seals must not be broken except in the presence of all the students who are to take the test.

All boys in the present senior class will take the tests starting promptly at 9:00 a. m. on the morning of April 2. Several boys who have graduated from high school and whose ages fall within the age-limits of 17 and 22 on July 1, 1943 have filled out the applications for the tests, and any other boys in the area who have graduated and are in this age class can apply for the tests.

Any wishing to take the tests must make application before the test and appear promptly on the morning of the test as no one can be admitted after the test is opened. Two soft lead pencils are to be provided by each applicant for the test.

RATION DATES

Sunday—B series of red stamps becomes valid.
March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles; last day on which A, B and C stamps in war ration book 2 may be used.
April 1—C series of red stamps becomes valid.
April 12 — Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
April 25 — Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee.
April 30—Expiration date for A, B, C, and D series of red stamps.
May 21 — Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.
June 15 — Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.
Sept. 30 — Expiration date for period 5 fuel-oil coupons.


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Many awards given to Scout Court of Honor

Scoutcraft in Arlington Heights has taken on new impetus by the organization of a community committee, the responsibility of which will be a whole within the village. This committee does not take over any of the responsibilities or authority of the individual troop committees, but serves to correlate the work of all troop committees. The four scout and pack committees each have a representative on the central committee, of which A. G. Cubley is chairman. The members are W. F. Vanderbeek, pack 232; W. A. Miles, troop 7; L. Heidemann, troop 32; Wm. Gronert, troop 37.

As a part of the correlation pro-



DR. DESRIE L. JEROME
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
6 WEST CAMPBELL TEL. 790
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HOURS:
Tuesday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Thursday: 7-9 p. m.
Friday: 1 to 9 p. m.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR MASTITIS

Due to *Streptococcus Agalactiae*

Here is good news for every farmer who has Mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all Mastitis, or Garget, is caused by *Streptococcus agalactiae*. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrothricin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrothricin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of *Streptococcus agalactiae*. If Mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production... if your best dairy cows are in danger... act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let Mastitis (due to *Streptococcus agalactiae*) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for details. No obligation.

MASTITIS TESTING SERVICE

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
Arlington Heights

grams boards of review will hereafter meet monthly on a set date when scouts know that they can appear for examination for rank advancement. Awards will be made every three months. Mr. Clabaugh is the permanent chairman.

The first Court of Honor under the new plan was held Monday evening at Arlington Heights field house and was attended by several men who serve on the district committees.

Wm. Forrest, assistant district commissioner presented camp awards to troops 7 and 32 and victory service plaques to troops 7 and 32.

Wm. Kratt, scout commissioner gave the advancement awards to the members of the three scout troops who had qualified and had passed the examinations. Don Kyger, scout executive presented star scout awards to Emory Baxter and Dale Williams, both of troop 7 and a life scout award to Richard Haycock, troop 32.

Those receiving advancement awards were:

Troop 7 — Jerome Baker, Robert Blackburn, Dale Williams, Thomas Kurtz, Gordon Dale Pate, Troop 32 — Walter Beckman, Robert Heller, Charles Beach, Geo. Beach, Richard Haycock.

Troop 37 — Norman Rohlfing, Glenn Wilke, Kenneth Gronert.

R. E. Clabaugh acted as chairman of the court of honor. Opening flag ceremony was given by troop 37. J. S. Monroe and L. Griffith led the group singing. Adding a bit of fun to the program troop 32 gave a shadow skit of an operation room in which all manner of tools were used to perform an operation upon a "victim."

Through the courtesy of Douglas Aircraft Co. movies in technical service were given of the Airborne Mission, and the B-19, the largest plane ever built.

WINS HONORS AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE

James Jirak from Arlington Heights, has been selected for membership in Phi Eta Mu, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity for men on the Monmouth College campus. To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Mu, the student must have made an average of 3.5, or a grade midway between A and B, in all courses during the first semester of his freshman year. Mr. Jirak left college early in the present semester to begin service with the armed forces.

Senior class to present play April 9th

On April 9, 1943, the class of 1943 of the Arlington Heights township high school will present the annual Senior play. The play to be presented this year is entitled "Best Foot Forward" and is an adaptation of the book by John Cecil Holm and the Broadway smash hit produced and directed by George Abbott.

On that Friday night at 8:00 p. m. the curtain will rise on the most hilarious play this side of Broadway. After you have seen it you will say that never before have you spent a more enjoyable evening.

Miss Virginia Kral, who did such a splendid job with the play "June Mad" last year, is again in the directors seat and with the whole-hearted co-operation of the Senior class, is preparing an evening of sure-fire entertainment. Tickets are now on sale at 35c including tax. Reserved seats are going fast, if you want a good seat, buy and reserve it now at Sieburg's Drug Store in Arlington Heights. Tickets can be purchased from any Senior.

What the New York Critics say: "A money for your money" — Walter Winchell. "Pleasing — lively — as fresh as milk in a pail" — Louis Kronenberger, P.M. "The whole show clicks as an evening of joyous entertainment" — Life Magazine. "Never less its title down" — Time Magazine.

The cast and crews are as follows: Dutch Miller, Ed Gleason; Hank Hoyt, Bill Danielson; Green, Joe Smart; Satchel, Bob Lacinia; Dr. Reber, Merlin Kost; Miss Smith, Betty Payne; Minerva, Arnette Wood; Ethel, Shirley Roberts; Blind Date, Jackie Morgan; Miss Delaware Water Gap, Rosemary Glueckert; Old Grad, Norman Russel; Bud Hopper, John Dresser; Professor Lloyd, Howard Prout; Gale Joy, Shirley Wilke; Jack Haggerty, Earl Heverly; Helen Schlessinger, Norma Hazz; Chester Billings, Walter Gendner. Assistant director, Lois Roberts; Stage manager, Jack Wright; Properties, Corinne McCarthy; Publicity, Caryl Zenek; Lights, Bud Jorstad; Make-up, Gertrude Niemeyer; Costumes, Lillie Mae Stufflebeam; Business Manager, Shirley Thompson, Jim Scott.

Consumer info

C. A. Hughes, Cook county agent, will present an illustrated lecture "My Victory Garden" at the consumer information meeting Tuesday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. at the Field house. Mr. Hughes is a recognized authority in the gardening field and has given a number of lectures on this subject. The program has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Jack Monroe.

Consumer information will also celebrate the completion of the clothing clinic held under the leadership of Mesdames B. H. Jarvis, E. W. Fritz and Guy Baxter. Mesdames B. P. Donges and Harry Beile also contributed to the success of the clinic.

At the Tuesday meeting clothing made and remodeled at the clothing clinic will be displayed

Arlington local news

Miss Joyce Wayman from Northbrook came to attend shower for Miss Lois Bokelmann last Saturday.

Mrs. O. G. Boite spent Wednesday in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. L. Schonenman, who entertained several guests to a social session.

Sound service furnished by local man

The nearly perfect reception by everyone of the large audience at the address of Dr. Walter A. Maier at the Arlington Heights high school last Friday evening was due to the technical skill of Herman Hinz, who installed and operated the loud speaking system for this occasion. Four loud speakers were used to bring the eloquent voice of Dr. Maier strong and clear to every part of the auditorium.

Suburban Sound Service was established here by Mr. Hinz some years ago and began the operation of the first and only sound truck in this area.

Mr. Hinz has generously co-operated with the sound truck in local Red Cross, Salvage, USO, Boy Scout and similar campaigns.

Lois Bokelmann is showered

The local theatre lost the price of two admissions Friday night, March 26, when Lois Bokelmann walked into the Eich home to pick up Eunice and found 50 women and girls anxiously awaiting her. Gifts were piled high in front of the fire place, and the bride-to-be blinked her eyes in amazement, unbelievably.

While she undertook the very pleasant task of opening her numerous packages, a punch of orange ice and gingerale was served. When Lois had finally plowed through the maze, a buffet lunch of sandwiches, relishes, cake, and coffee (hmmmm—black market) was eagerly downed, while the feminine sex gossiped in their inimitable fashion. The shower, given by Eunice Eich and Naomi Smart, brought together many of Lois' friends and relatives, a gray farewell before she leaves for Pensacola, Florida.

Miss Bokelmann and George Reznor will be married in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, April 10 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and will leave shortly afterward for Pensacola, where Mr. Reznor is stationed in the Navy Air Corps.

on dress forms also made under the direction of the clinic leaders. Mrs. Jarvis will discuss the various ingenious methods used in making over the garments.

Refreshments will be served following the program by those homemakers who enjoyed the advantages of the clothing clinic instruction.

A. I. Z. Roy E. Campbell, who is in training at Grand Rapids, Mich., called on friends in the village last week. He came from Princeton where he visited home town friends.

Mrs. Richard Stack, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, left last Friday to join her husband in the east. Ensign Stack visited the Hoffmans recently. He went from here to New Jersey, where he will continue his study course and present location will be Newark, where Mrs. Stack will make a home for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weide, N. State rd., have enjoyed a visit with their son, Herbert, during his furlough. He has now gone to California, to duty in the Navy. Their daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Robert Rodrian), has gone to her new home in Wood Dale.

Ceasa club members were guests of Mrs. G. E. Petersen last Friday. They enjoyed program of games, refreshments and sociability.

Mrs. Irene McNeil, No. Dunton ave., entertained Friday. Guests were resident members of the Solidarity Circle, who always enjoy their gettogether meetings.

Mrs. C. M. Butler will be hostess to Sunshine club at next meeting April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wasley and Miss Mildred Gertner from the city visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Petersen, Sunday.

Miss Celeste Limbaugh is at Mt. Prospect caring for Mrs. Moehling.

Howard Heller graduated from U. of Chicago

Howard Eugene Heller, Arlington Heights, was awarded the Bachelor's degree by Vice-President Emory T. Filbey, at the University of Chicago's 212th Convocation in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel Friday, March 26.

Under the Quarter system, originated at the University of Chicago, the Winter Convocation is the third of four in the University's academic year. The 269 degrees conferred at Friday's graduation ceremonies bring to a total of 911 the degrees awarded during the present academic year.

Professor Simeon E. Leland, chairman of the University's Department of Economics and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, delivered the Convocation address on "Pressure Groups and the War Economy." He suggested that pressure groups must refrain from trying to prevent increases in the varieties and rates of taxes, or the United States will pay twice for the war.

"We shall pay now in the increased costs of war and victory," Dr. Leland said, "and we shall pay later the costs and suffering from price readjustments. What the war as well as the post-war economy is to be is now in the process of determination."

Mrs. Ella Boeger and son, Raymond, called on Mr. and Mrs. Berte Pryce in their new home in Aurora, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. McElhose entertained several guests last Friday. A quilting party with choice refreshments and conversation was enjoyed by everyone. Miss Laura McElhose was guest of honor.

To vaccinate pre-school children for smallpox

To aid parents in protecting the health of their children the Board of Health of Arlington Heights in cooperation with the Health Committee and Board of Education are again offering a smallpox vaccination program to all pre-school (1 to 5 years) elementary and high school students in April and May.

These vaccinations will be given in the schools and at the Health Center by local physicians at a nominal charge of 50 cents.

In these times when contagion is likely to become more prevalent, it is important that all children be immunized against smallpox.

Smallpox vaccination should be given the child between the ages of 1 year and 18 months. Then to be certain of protection he should be vaccinated again every 5 to 7 years.

Protecting children against this disease is an important job for civilian defense on the home front and any precautionary measure taken to prevent epidemics of communicable disease is one more step in strengthening American defense.

Smallpox is preventable with the proper vaccination protection. It is hoped that all who have not been safeguarded against this disease will be vaccinated now and help to maintain the strength of our nation through the health of our children. The vaccination schedule for the schools is as follows:

North school—April 12, 9 a. m.
South school—April 12 1 p. m.
St. James school—April 13, 9 a. m.
St. Peter's school—April 14, 1:15 p. m.
Health Center (pre-school 1-5 yrs)—April 14, 9 a. m.
High school—May 4, 9 a. m.



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5 VITAL SERVICES

THAT E-X-T-E-N-D TIRE LIFE 25% TO 30%

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TIRES

1. We rotate and brand your tires.
2. We inspect your tires inside and out.
3. We align your wheels and adjust your brakes.
4. We balance your wheels.
5. We check your air pressure.

*Maximum price—less in proportion to services not required.

Winkelmann Tire & Battery Shop

113 E. Davis TEL. 349 Arlington Heights

MAKE GIESEKE'S YOUR NUTRITION Center

Don't waste ration points! Get top quality all the time and SAVE IN FAMILY HEALTH. You'll like our courteous service, too.

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS doz. 42c

SCHULZE & BURCH SALTINE Crackers lb. pkg. 19c

STALEY'S CUBE GLOSS Starch lb. pkg. 2 for 15c

QUAKER OATS small pkg. 2 for 21c

JUNKET RENNET POWDER - 2 For 19c

FRESH FRUITS

Sunkist Oranges Med. size - 43c Doz.	Baldwin Apples 3 lb. for 29c
Winesap Apples 2 lb. for 25c	Texas Grapefruit 3 for 21c

GIESEKE'S SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

SURFINE PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. pkg. 2 for 17c	LINCO - disinfects, deodorizes, and removes stains... 2 for 25c
1. O. DOG FOOD Complete meal 2-lb. pkg. 25c	ENERGY AMMONIA 1-qt. bottle 11c
SAUER KRAUT 1-qt. jar 16c	HOT CROSS BUNS 30c doz.
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 35c	SALERNO CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES 33c lb.

Gieseke's Store

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UTMOST IN Beauty LOWEST IN COST

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THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED.

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SUFFICIENT PAPER FOR THE AVERAGE ROOMS - ALL CLEAN STOCK - NEATLY BUNDLED AND DISPLAYED.

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A STYLE LINE OF SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PATTERNS ARRANGED IN A HELP YOURSELF MANNER.

SAVE 50% ON THIS SALE

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

212 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

May We Recommend A Competent Decorator

TIPS ON WASHER CARE FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

"How I keep from Growing Old"

YOU'D never guess my age! But there's only one reason I look so young and work like a brand new washer. That's because my boss gives me special wartime care. She's smart. She knows she can't get a new washer now, so she's making sure I keep working for the duration.

Do as she does—It's very simple to follow my owner's example. The first thing to remember is to clean the washer after using it. Wash, rinse and dry wringer rolls, also release pressure to prevent rubber rolls from flattening.

Rub the tub—The tub should also be washed, but not scoured. Use a mild soap with warm water. And after rinsing the tub, use a soft cloth to dry it. Oh yes! and don't forget to remove the agitator and wash under it, too.

Lady, be careful—Don't drop the agitator because it might chip the porcelain. The metal would then rust and eventually result in a leak. You ought to treat the enamel on your washer like you do the fine finish on your furniture.

Keep it under cover—When you are finished with the washer, cover it with a cloth to keep it free from dust and dirt. And remember, at the first sign of motor trouble, call an expert repair man. You'll save money in the end.

What about lubrication?

Well, it depends on the make and age of washer. No general instructions cover all types. So I suggest that you follow the manufacturer's instructions for lubricating your washer.

If you no longer have these instructions available, see your Electric Appliance dealer... and you'd better see him right soon, if your washer hasn't been lubricated recently.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

WRITE HIM Today

Arlington Bowling News

EARLY RISERS

Atwood's Arrows	138	146	134	418
Mahe	111	126	110	347
Atwood	173	131	138	447
G. Pate	132	146	147	425
Boss	640	615	589	1854
Richards Roughnecks	115	112	114	341
Walters	98	12	109	327
Zikmund	114	124	121	359
	513	566	555	1634
Rinker Rollers	141	143	182	466
Rinker	128	127	138	493
Laurin	106	111	100	307
Vawter	88	88	88	264
Halsler	599	632	637	1855
Heimlich Hecklers	126	120	128	374
Engel	145	131	191	467
McDonald	143	134	153	430
V. Pate	112	82	149	343
Heimlich	599	540	614	1553
Archer Aces	129	127	145	301
Witt	99	112	97	308
Archer	108	134	138	380
Stollstorff	88	88	88	264
	506	543	559	1609
Haase's Hells	150	92	165	407
Frankie	122	96	115	333
Godfrey	63	83	71	217
Haake	100	115	110	325
	574	465	540	1579



Thursday Night News

Knaack Motor Sales	125	172	141	438
F. Gieske	122	109	171	402
K. Heimlich	122	109	171	402
W. Fellingham	140	127	169	436
E. Halsler	146	137	135	418
A. Siedz	121	193	147	461
	837	962	960	2759
Webber Paint Co.	132	162	153	447
O. Baldwin	122	157	145	424
W. Meyer	122	146	167	435
H. Young	122	146	167	435
M. Hannigan	136	173	156	465
G. Schmeberger	866	104	938	2808
Sieburg Drug Company	19	180	120	409
V. Sturm	166	187	185	538
R. Atkinson	129	154	137	420
E. Laurin	116	135	167	418
G. Boze	134	159	170	483
O. Schwartz	853	1024	988	2865
Esquire Service Station	123	157	155	435
T. Dodge	154	139	154	447
P. Vawter	126	196	165	487
H. Johnson	122	145	137	420
R. Swanson	117	159	139	429
	869	971	1010	2850
Marvies Cigarettes	202	126	135	463
H. Unger	136	199	149	484
S. Sommers	170	150	206	526
R. Gabel	122	145	137	420
L. Henrich	150	178	181	499
E. Simmons	932	1006	1073	3105
Heller Lumber Co.	184	169	186	539
W. Pate	158	129	115	400
R. Grifo	195	193	161	549
R. Beatty	138	130	156	424
F. Tattle	151	139	167	475
I. Rinker	162	196	179	537
	1082	1048	997	3127

Helpful hints for hopeful bowlers

1. Always shout at an opposing player just as he delivers his ball. He will be glad to be noticed by a bowler of your caliber, even if it costs him a strike.
2. When it's your turn to shoot, paw over all the balls under the pretense of being unable to locate yours. This keeps your opponent waiting and teaches him the virtue of patience.
3. When an opponent gets a strike on a perfect hit always ask him if he has been robbing a blacksmith shop of its fully footed.
4. Never admit it when you get a lucky one. Explain that the spin you give your ball makes that hit a sure strike.
5. If you throw a wild one, grab your thumb and complain that it stuck in the thumb-hole.
6. Whenever an opponent comes within four inches of the foul line, point out that the foul man must have been asleep to miss that one. When he protests tell him you're not kidding; only the game ought to be played right.
7. If you miss an easy spare explain that you were trying to make it with a new shot you saw pulled in an A.B.C. tournament.
8. Start your run-up just when your opponent starts his. A nervous bowler hates to travel alone and would rather miss the head pin than your company.
9. When your opponents take your team for three in a row complain that nobody who throws his ball right ever gets a decent score on those two lousy alleys.
10. Tell your head off when you hit ten squares on the nose and get what you ask for, explaining that with the hook you throw that hit should never leave a railroad.
11. If the foul man catches you with your foot across the line, jerk it back quickly, then point down and give him a dirty look.
12. When your team just manages to take a game by a couple of pins because of your bum bowling explain to your captain that you knew the team didn't need the pins and rolled a low game just to raise your handicap.
13. Thirteen is unlucky, so we'd better stop here. You'll be unlucky enough if you follow the advice in the other 12 paragraphs.

Church Notes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
 Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. with C. I. Davis as superintendent.
 Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will give a short communion talk on the theme, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," and the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be served. New members will be received into the church at this time. There will be special music by the choir under the direction of Theodore Miltner.
 All persons who are to be received into church membership this coming Sunday are asked to remember to be present by 10:30 o'clock in the room at the southern end of the parish hall.

N. Liemetter	158	125	164	447
W. Nimmernan	155	201	145	501
B. Diebel	736	813	703	2252
Vall Tavern	160	155	158	473
F. Bodor	110	104	10	315
W. Ernhardt	138	133	103	374
J. Nickel	112	147	142	401
L. Ernhardt	161	123	155	439
	690	670	669	2029
H. Kruse Schiltz Beer	138	174	493	
E. Waterstrat	143	163	159	467
E. La Bant	134	142	126	417
C. Kleinert	161	167	182	549
D. Schaefer	115	147	154	414
	776	771	780	2327

State & Rand Service	138	153	140	431
D. Schwertfeger	168	171	164	503
G. Dieber	138	144	139	401
H. Clank	126	187	182	495
C. Sonntag	174	144	139	450
D. Borgardt	176	178	140	494
	834	872	775	2481
Parkview Tavern	120	135	152	407
E. Plontke	114	143	173	430
C. Bailey	176	132	155	462
W. Schroeder	121	102	102	325
S. Luzak	167	145	178	490
	722	696	859	2277
Hot Shots	111	158	197	461
E. Ketterman	161	121	134	416
E. Ketterman	126	142	152	420
P. Ketterman	153	119	129	402
C. Huber	156	152	199	498
	725	752	824	2361

SCARSDALE LADIES				
Burnier's Buzzards	131	131	131	393
Goldswaite	46	80	92	222
Burkhardt	121	101	102	324
Unger	147	135	134	411
	605	520	571	1156
Hartmanns Herons	120	111	117	348
Walters	123	115	141	379
Doyle	120	122	127	375
Kyan	108	140	122	372
Gabel	533	547	556	1636
Orth Orioles	147	166	140	453
Hull	108	108	108	324
Balch	138	129	142	401
Stadell	127	127	127	381
Orth	692	677	644	1988
Johnson Jays	127	169	154	450
Beatty	104	115	89	342
Hannon	101	164	118	383
Christian	101	164	118	383
Johnson	167	146	116	429
	560	672	598	1820
Plontke's Peacocks	98	128	126	352
T. La Bant	100	150	124	374
B. Wier	104	115	89	342
H. McAllister	493	595	533	1621
Neumann's N. Gals	144	145	137	426
G. Neumann	132	141	120	387
Siedz	123	140	124	367
Askelof	112	121	131	364
	541	567	530	1638

WEDNESDAY LADIES				
Arlington Theatre	135	143	123	401
B. Wier	134	133	105	372
L. Landeck	100	131	125	356
E. K. Kelley	128	149	122	409
E. Plontke	124	165	166	455
	621	731	641	1993
Emerald Shop	127	165	167	460
H. Kleinert	121	99	114	334
G. Hinz	125	112	135	372
M. Curatti	125	112	135	372
H. Kastning	99	82	135	372
L. Skoog	98	117	121	336
	578	533	652	1763
Arlington Bank	103	178	128	409
L. Plasse	143	169	127	439
C. Maede	148	178	114	464
G. Stites	151	170	145	464
H. Harting	113	121	126	360
J. Schroeder	661	819	641	2121
Tibbits-Cameron	122	147	135	404
V. Gaare	112	139	135	386
L. Nagel	112	112	112	336
B. Kieboe	105	105	105	315
A. Orth	161	169	171	501
	654	668	648	1980

RAINBOW				
Yellows	128	119	123	371
C. Angel	119	125	125	371
V. Pate	143	113	108	362
G. Neumann	117	166	153	456
K. Heimlich	168	180	203	551
W. Hartman	945	972	975	2892
Reds	150	140	178	468
M. Maher	119	84	135	338
L. Baker	101	101	101	304
V. Dodge	111	111	134	353
E. Halsler	141	153	152	445
	835	882	1005	2822
Oranges	189	153	124	466
P. Malone	93	142	105	400
H. Maher	128	124	124	414
P. Richards	151	78	121	350
L. Ward	151	78	121	350
C. Johnson	143	104	113	360
	1095	990	859	
Greens	90	108	120	318
H. Malone	141	152	126	419
G. Engel	141	152	126	419
G. Pate	141	152	126	419
B. Haase	195	172	135	503
L. Rinker	173	154	192	518
	991	994	863	
Blue	150	121	128	399
T. Dodge	83	70	235	
B. Wier	114	111	108	332
H. Mulloy	157	140	138	435
P. Halsler	157	140	138	435
V. Hartman	135	148	167	450
	964	929	837	
Purple	138	127	134	357
E. Heimlich	104	123	131	352
R. Haase	151	142	135	426
M. Pate	151	142	135	426
B. Neuman	154	204	174	532
H. Jacobsen	142	155	167	464
	961	1029	928	2893

WEDNESDAY MEN

N. C. Barbers	143	195	175	513
O. Schenke	139	138	96	375

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Don't take our word for it, use Kleerex tonight. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. For sale by

SIEBURG DRUG COMPANY
 (The Rexall Store)
 Arlington Heights



Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes in a scene from their latest picture, "Over My Dead Body," the story of a super-sleuth on the spot. It is showing at the Arlington this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, with Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal."

uted at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.
 Devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.
 Baptisms are by appointment.
 Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.
 Young Peoples club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p. m.
 Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
 St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

North Dunton at Fremont Church services:
 Sunday at 11 o'clock.
 Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 p. m. and include testimonies of Christian Science healings. The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text was, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for them that love him" (1 Cor. 2: 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; so that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God. For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" (Prov. 2: 1-3, 5-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and unreal. Spiritual understanding unfolds Mind.—Life, Truth, and Love, and demonstrates the divine science, giving the spiritual proof of the universe in Christian Science. This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (p. 505).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(ST. PETER)
 Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
 115 W. St. James St.
 Faculty of Parish School:
 Arnold Sathie, principal; Ottomar Kolb, Theodore Herrman, Karl L. Busse, Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Gieske, Gertrude Damm.
 Sunday Services:
 Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lenten Devotion (German) 9:30 a. m. Divine Service (English) 11 a. m. Lenten Worship 8 p. m.
 Notes:
 Monday, 8 p. m. Senior Walther League for fun and recreation. The Bible classes will be omitted.
 Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts and 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.
 Tuesday, 8 p. m. Adult membership class.
 Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Red Cross meeting for surgical dressings.
 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Fourth Lenten worship: Sermon topic: "The Two Nights."
 Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE METHODIST CHURCH

Arlington Local News

Howard Heller, son of Mrs. E. H. Heller, received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Chicago on Friday afternoon. The convocation was held at 3 p. m. Howard majored in chemistry, and will continue on at the university thru the spring quarter where he will serve as an assistant in the chemistry laboratories. David Heller, a junior at Knox College, was home for the week-end. David, who is majoring in physics, is serving as an assistant instructor in the physics laboratories, where his students are pre-flight cadets.

Mrs. John Dierkoph, the former Alice Dreschel, has returned from Miami Beach, Florida, to the home of her parents in Egan. 1st Lieutenant Dierkoph has been assigned to active duty, as a bombardier, and Mrs. Dierkoph will make her home with her parents for the duration.

Mr. George Klehm and Miss Henrietta Klehm were hosts to out of town guests and several from the village at a dinner party on Sunday.

Lieutenant Harvey Anderson, who recently completed officers training and received his commission at Camp Hood, Texas, has been home on furlough for the past week, and has been visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Rahn. He will return to Camp Hood this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of 821 West Euclid Avenue have rented their home to a war worker and have moved to Park Ridge where they will live with Mrs. Schmidt's brother, Mr. John Burkitt, until spring and good weather make it possible for them to move into their summer home on the Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell Beck, of Great Lakes, where Mr. Beck is a Chief Petty Officer, in the Naval Training Station, and Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Kokomo, Indiana were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beck, where they welcomed Mrs. J. O. Beck of Erwin, Tennessee, who will be guest in the Beck home for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and son, Douglas Michael, were Friday and Saturday visitors at Lake Geneva. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bagnall. Several interesting events had been planned for the two day visit, but the unexpected event was an unpleasant one, when young Douglas had the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing football. He did have the fun of attending a party which his mother-attending a party with his mother, of visiting Mrs. Donald Warlick and her new baby, at Elkhorn on Friday, and seeing his first formal wedding.

Miss Winifred Wensley and Miss Frances Schreber spent the week end with Miss Rosemary Gerwig of Evanston, Illinois.

What's cooking? When? Saturday April 10. What time? 9 a. m. Where? Arlington Heights. St. John's church basement. Ingredients mixed carefully and you have a rummage sale.

Relatives and friends came Sunday and Monday to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Emil Baumgarten, S. Dunton Ave.

Mr. A. D. Hines is on a business trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa and other points in the midwest this week.

Mrs. Jack Monroe was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Blackburn received high honors for the afternoon of bridge.

Miss Betty Rome of Evanston visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Rome over the week end.

Miss Beulah Burkitt returned to Teachers College at White Water, Wisconsin on Sunday after enjoying her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Burkitt.

Miss Laura McElhose was hostess to 25 friends and relatives on Sunday evening for supper, who gathered to celebrate her birthday, which occurred on Thursday, last week. Mrs. Charles McElhose was hostess to the "Koffee Klatch" on Thursday in honor of Laura's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh, to be with Mrs. Lawbaugh during the illness of Mr. Lawbaugh who is a patient in the St. Francis hospital in Evanston following a serious abdominal operation. Mrs. Damia Lawbaugh and Mrs. Herman Lohmann, mother and sister of Mr. Lawbaugh of Manning, Iowa also arrived on Monday to see Mr. Lawbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wampoll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Vandalia, Ohio were Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dibble of Aurora were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble on Monday evening. The affair was a farewell for Rev. J. B. Dibble who has spent his winter with the Dibles here, and is leaving this week for his home in Hurley, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanauer and daughter, Jean, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griesbach of Elgin.

A group of friends from Arlington Heights motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf of Mt. Prospect on Saturday evening to help that couple celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary. The Wolfs were presented with two dozen red roses in honor of the occasion, and the group enjoyed an evening of cards and a buffet supper. The party was planned by the sister of Mrs. Wolf, Miss Alma Papke.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt Davis of Kokomo, Indiana were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Baxter. The family held a progressive dinner on Sunday, with the various courses served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback. The dessert course at the home of the Utterbacks, also featured a party and shower for Mrs. Davis. The young couple returned to Indiana Sunday evening.

Warren Carlson graduated from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa last week, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He is now home for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson, before entering the service. He leaves on April 12th for the Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Maryland, where he will enter service as a second Lieutenant. Warren arrived home in time to enjoy a family gathering at the Carlson home on March 21, in honor of the birthday of his sister Bernette.

Cottonseed and peanut oil production for 1942-43 may be smaller than was anticipated earlier, but the soybean crush now seems likely to be larger, according to the department of agriculture.

The old man has been made chairman of the Victory Garden committee.



Your Victory Garden

(Beginning this week the Herald will bring you news of every phase of gardening, both flowers and vegetables, as it has been carried out successfully in Prospect Heights. We hope this will be an aid to increased garden production and to better quality produce.)

For the average family Mrs. Arnold Krause, McDonald rd., Prospect Heights, recommends setting out at least 36 bushes in the raspberry plot. That number, well cared for, will, she believes, produce enough berries next spring for family use. Any smaller number, say 1 dozen bushes — will take nearly 3 years before producing enough for the family.

Five years ago Mrs. Krause set out 36 bushes which had been given her by an expert raspberry grower. She has had excellent luck with hers but reports that many in Prospect Heights to whom she has given bushes have not had success, and she thinks the reason for this might have been a different method of cultivation.

Raspberries need lots of cultivation. The soil must be kept soft and weed-free. The bushes should be planted 2 to 3 inches deeper than they were before transplanting and must have plenty of water.

Mrs. Krause advises keeping the bushes cut down during the first year to 24 inches above the ground. She says that although the catalogues promise a crop the first year the amount would be so small as would not be worthwhile. But if the bushes are kept down there will be plenty of berries next year.

(After the first year's bearing all dead wood should be cut out as this keeps bushes from bearing to capacity.)

At first Mrs. Krause put all her bushes together in one plot, but she found them hard to care for this way. So now she has the bushes neatly planted in rows with grass paths 2 feet wide in between. She believes this method makes the plants stronger, too.

Raspberries require lots of fertilizer. Before planting a good fertilizer should be put in the hole, then dirt, then the bush. And keep fertilizing them throughout the year. An easy way to do this, Mrs. Krause has found, is to bury the daily garbage beside the bushes.

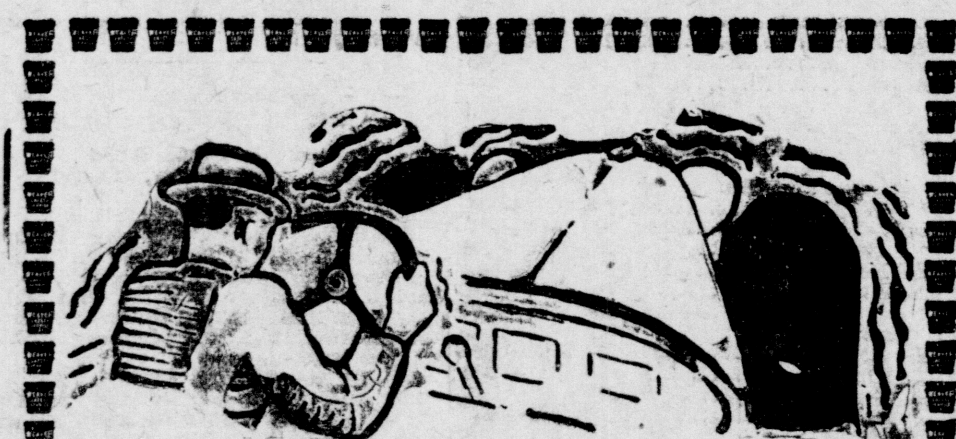
Planting should take place in Prospect Heights within the next month or in August. September is too late for the roots to get a good start in this vicinity.

For her second major fruit crop, strawberries, Mrs. Krause put in 50 plants of Gem everbearing, 50 Mastodon everbearing and 50 Premier.

In 3 years time she finds she gets 1 quart every 3 or 4 days from the Gem plants which do not bear well in spring but do well towards cold weather. This variety does not multiply well.

The Mastodon plants have borne well in the spring but not later on. For canning she relies on the Premier which bear for a short

Featured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this indispensable rayon-crepe, right, with a cute design — bright flower pots on aqua or royal-blue ground and a flattering pineapple bodice.



Don't Blame Your Motor for High Speed Vibration

Nine chances out of ten it's in the wheels or the steering.

You don't have to put up with it. Other cars don't vibrate that way. Neither will yours if you bring it to us for service.

No charge if we don't correct it. If we do, it will be worth many times the small cost in safety and added driving pleasure.



Drive in for
Wheel Alignment
Inspection
TODAY

WINKELMANN'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

113 E. Davis TEL. 349 Arlington Heights

period and heavily.

From experience Mrs. Krause has found the best way to plant strawberries is to put the rows 24 inches apart but only about 6 inches apart in the rows. This is closer than the books say, but she finds it helps control the weed problem.

Next spring, if berries are planted for the first time this year, pick off the flowers, so the plants will multiply and there will be a good crop the following year. As the runners shoot out about July, toss a little soil over them and keep the ground soft, so they can get their roots started. In this way the bed will soon be thick with plants and easy to care for. This winter the new bed should be heavily covered to prevent the frost from tossing the plants out of the ground.

A new strawberry bed has to be started every 3 or 4 years.

Motorists May Charge Fares

Massachusetts car owners have gained an added incentive to "share the ride" with issuance of an executive order by Governor Saltonstall which permits private drivers to collect fees for transporting workers to their destinations. Any automobile, of either standard or station wagon type, carrying no more than seven persons in addition to the driver, may be classified as a "Workman's Livery Automobile," though no special registration is required.

Again we say... SHOPPING FOR RATIONED FOODS IS EASIER AT YOUR A&P Store.



Your RED stamps of War Ration Book No. 2 are valid for these foods: Fresh, Smoked and Canned Meats, Canned Fish and Shell Fish, Cheese (many perishable cheeses are not rationed!), Butter, Margarine and most Fats and Oils. (Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing are not rationed!). RED numbers on A&P ration point tags on shelves, bins, and displays of foods tell you that RED STAMPS are required for their purchase.

IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES \$4.50 PER BAG

● MEATS SMOKED OR COOKED
NO. 1 QUALITY SKINLESS Small Wieners 33c
ASSORTED, DELICIOUS Lunch Meats 34c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1/2 LB. PKG. 22c
Sliced Bacon 22c
SAUSAGE Pork Links 43c

● CANNED FISH
PORTUGUESE BONELESS & SKINLESS Sardines 33c
BURGESS JUMBO Shrimp 26c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Grated Tuna 27c
PEACOCK MAINE Herring 29c

● CANNED MEATS
HORMEL'S Spams 35c
SWIFT'S Corned Mutton 25c
ARMOUR'S DELICIOUS Pigs Feet 19c
ARMOUR'S TASTY Tamales 20c

● FATS AND OILS
NUTLEY Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. 33c
ANN PAGE PURE Salad Oil 25c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco 24c
PARKAY Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. 47c

● CHEESE
AGED WISCONSIN AMERICAN Sharp Cheese 31c
SNAPPY, WELL AGED, TANGY New York Cheese 37c

● YOUR RATION-FOOD CALENDAR
PROCESSED FOODS: Forty-eight points in A, B, C blue stamps good through March 31. Also 48 points in D, E, F blue stamps good today through April 30.
SUGARS: No. 12, good for 5 lbs. through May 31.
COFFEE: No. 26, good for 1 lb. through April 25.
MEAT, CHEESE, FATS AND OILS: Red stamps good March 29th through April 30th.

Don't spend your
PRECIOUS COUPON 17
for anything less than

CROSS QUALITY
...style...fit

What could be smarter than to choose the shoes that have always been famous for their classic styles, their youth-giving fit, their trusted quality? Come in—see the Gold Cross Shoe for spring. They're more than ever America's unchallenged shoe value.

Boys and Girls Shoes for Confirmation
ARLINGTON BOOTERY
CARL H. EWERT, Proprietor
S Dunton — Tel. 738 Arlington Heights

Our Want-Ad page reaches
over 7,000 homes weekly

Trust your A&P to think up ways to make your shopping for rationed foods easier. A&P has installed simple system that lets you know at a glance what stamps to use for each rationed food.

When you shop at A&P, the RED NUMBERS on the ration point tags displayed with rationed foods tell that these items can be "bought" with RED STAMPS. The BLUE NUMBERS on the tags displayed with rationed foods tell you that the stamps you are required to "spend" are BLUE.

Check Over This List of UNRATIONED FOODS
A&P stores offer the wide assortment of unrationed foods as do your A&P Super Markets. For example, the big Bakery Department has big varieties of breads, cakes and donuts. The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department, the Fish and Poultry Sections—and the Grocery Department—has scores of unrationed things to help you plan your meals with few worries about your ration points.

● FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FLORIDA VALLEY (Vit. B-1, C, +) Oranges 33c
TENDER (Vit. A, B-1, C, +) Fresh Carrots 5c
CALIFORNIA JUICY (Vit. B-1, C, +) Lemons 28c
FLORIDA SIZES (Vit. A, B-1, C, +) Celery 2c
TEXAS FRESH (Vit. A, B-1, C, +) Spinach 2c
CALIFORNIA (Vit. B-1, C, +) Avocados 25c
TEXAS TENDER (Vit. C, +) Fresh Beets 10c

● FISH AND POULTRY
FROZEN Sable Steaks 53c
SMOKED Whiting 35c
FRESH EXTRA STANDARD Oysters 45c
FRESH Ling Cod Steaks 35c

● FRESH BREADS & CAKES
Jane Parker 2-Layer "Cake of the Week" Golden Fudge Cake 33c
JANE PARKER, FRESH-DAIRED Hot Cross Buns 17c
JANE PARKER COMBINATION OF PLAIN Dated Donuts 12c
A&P BAKERS' ENRICHED, WHITE, FRESH-DAIRED MARVEL Sliced Bread 10c
2 LOAVES 19c

● FLOUR
SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED Flour 93c
ENRICHED FLOUR 24-LB. BAG Ceresota 1.19
CAKE FLOUR 44-OZ. PKG. Sunnyfield 17c
FLOUR 24-LB. BAG Gold Medal 1.19

● CEREALS
ANN PAGE CEREAL 28-OZ. Mello-Wheat 14c
SUNNYFIELD 11-OZ. Corn Flakes 3 PKGS. 20c

● HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
Kitchen Kleenzer 3 CANS 16c
POLYTH Simonize 7-OZ. 49c
50 FEET Clothes Line 29c
A&P HOUSEHOLD Matches 6 BOXES 27c

● CANNED VEGETABLES
TENDER, SWEET PEAS 17-OZ. CAN 10c
A&P NATURAL MEDIUM ASPARAGUS 10-OZ. CAN 28c
STANDARD GRADE "C" TOMATOES 10-OZ. CAN 10c
EARLY JUNE VARIETY PEAS—MISS WISCONSIN 2 1/2 OZ. NO. 2 CANS 27c
MINUTE MIXED 28-OZ. 9c
Vegetables 28-OZ. 9c

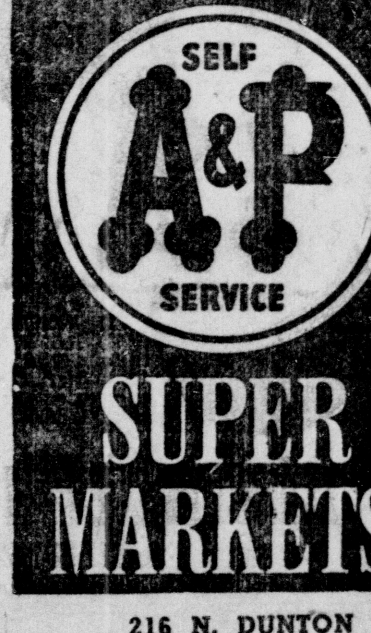
● CANNED FRUITS
FANCY CRUSHED DOLE Pineapple 28c
SULTANA PRUNE 29-OZ. NO. 2 CANS 27c
CHOICE SLICED IONA Peaches 17c
IONA BARTLETT Pears 18c

● CANNED JUICES
A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 44-OZ. CAN 27c
A&P DELICIOUS Grape Juice 32-OZ. BOT. 26c
IONA GRADE "C" Tomato Juice 24-OZ. CAN 10c
POLK'S SWEETENED JUICE Grapefruit 11c

● SOUPS
VEG., PEA, SCOTCH BROTH Campbell's 2 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S NEW RECIPE Tomato Soup 3 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
HEINZ Vegetable Soup 2 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
SOUP MIX—CONTINENTAL Lipton's 2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 23c

● PRUNES
SUNSWEEP FANCY Large Prunes 1-LB. 16c
FANCY MEDIUM SIZE A&P Prunes 1-LB. 10c
FANCY SEEDLESS A&P Raisins 15-OZ. 12c

● MISCELLANEOUS
SMITH'S FANCY RED Kidney Beans 12-OZ. 12c
COOK QUICK FANCY GREEN Split Peas 1-LB. 11c
ANN PAGE MACARONI Sea Shells 2-LB. 17c
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR Spaghetti 3-LB. 25c
ANN PAGE DURUM WHEAT Noodles 5-OZ. 6c
MACARONI Red Cross 7-OZ. 5c



216 N. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



★
GET YOUR
EASTER
PERMANENT
EARLY

Because of the shortage of beauty operators, we, like other shops, will not be able to handle all our customers if they should wait until the last few days before the Easter holidays to have their work done. Your cooperation will enable us to give you the kind of service to which you have been accustomed.

PLEASE KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT
PROMPTLY. THANK YOU.

WARSON'S

103 W. Campbell TEL. 165 Arlington Heights

HOW MANY BATTLES Must A Soldier Fight?

No one knows — we only know that American soldiers, sailors, marines will fight until the enemy is completely defeated. Our fighting men are ready and willing to give whatever it takes to do the job.

HOW MANY U. S. BONDS SHOULD A CITIZEN BUY?

Every American citizen wants to back up the men in service. The more bonds that are bought now, the quicker the war can be brought to an end and the quicker sons, fathers and dear ones will return home again.

Victory Is Worth Whatever It Costs!,
They Give Their Lives .. You Lend Money

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Canteen mobile unit to visit Arlington Heights

The Canteen Mobile unit of the American Red Cross will be in Arlington Heights on Monday, when the Canteen class here will be graduated from their recent canteen course.

Mrs. Henriques Crawford, of La Grange, who is head of the Chicago Chapter Canteen Corps will also be here to graduate the local class.

The Mobile Canteen is an emergency canteen which is set up at the scene of disasters, where there is no permanent or stationary canteen headquarters available, such as in case of flood or bombings.

The canteen class here is now fully prepared to take on any canteen work that is needed, and have already demonstrated their ability to prepare emergency meals at low cost. They have invited all of the regular Monday workers on surgical dressings to be their guests at one of these luncheons on next Monday, and will continue to serve low cost luncheons if 25 or 30 women workers on surgical dressings wish luncheon service.

Nutrition class to open soon

A nutrition class will be opened to all interested women on April 9 at the Arlington Heights field house and any one interested is asked to call Mrs. Hannigan, tel. 1528 as soon as possible. The class will continue for 7 or 8 weeks with 2½ hour sessions. The class study will be of great assistance to home makers in preparing and planning meals under point rationing.

Send your CURTAINS

TO
L-Nor Cleaners
Once a customer,
Always a customer

THAT IS WHY
OUR BUSINESS HAS
GROWN SO LARGE

We are curtain cleaners only,
and do the work in our own
shop. You are safe in sending
them to the

**L-NOR
Curtain
Cleaners**

Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

Sunday youth program moves to Presbyterian

The University of Life Program, sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian and St. John's churches in Arlington Heights, which has furnished for the youth of the town a wholesome program of fun and religion on Sunday evenings for the past month in the Methodist church, moves this week to the Presbyterian church, where it will continue. It will move from there at the end of the month to St. John's church.

The program which has included recreation, religious education and discussion periods, has met with fine response, and has shown a steady growth. It convenes at 5:30 each Sunday evening, and continues its program until 7:45, including a pot luck supper hour.

It is designed to meet the needs of young people from the ages of 12 to 25, with classes for each age group. Approximately fifty young people have been attending meetings regularly during the first session. It is still not too late to include your own young people.

Wheeling home bureau treats all husbands

The members of the Wheeling Home Bureau included their husbands in their March meeting of the unit, that they might hear the very timely program on "Wills and Deeds", which was presented in an informative manner by Mrs. C. H. Mills and Mrs. Victor Reed.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Homer J. Byrd on Thursday evening, March 25, with the newly elected president, Mrs. Warren Fellingham presiding, and Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft serving as secretary.

A question period followed the discussion of the program. Leaflets for one dish meals, were also distributed, and will assist in meal planning under the rationing system.

A social time followed the regular meeting, with Mrs. Rose, the Cook County Recreation chairman in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served to complete an enjoyable evening.

St. James guild holds meeting

The St. James Guild held their regular monthly meeting March 23. Through the courtesy of Mr. M. Hogate, a short movie depicting the essential work of the Red Cross was shown.

Guests of the evening were Miss H. Hull and Miss Virginia Krahl. Mrs. R. Hull, membership chairman, submitted several names of prospective members. They welcomed Mrs. A. J. Stahl into their midst. Tentative plans for the annual Easter Monday card party were made, various committees reporting to the able chairman, Mrs. J. Muran. The president reminded the members of communion Sunday, April 4, and urged all to attend, thus reflecting the spiritual side of the organization.

Mrs. C. Pankonin of Chicago was a luncheon guest on Friday in the home of Mr. Al. Jasper.



Grand for the great outdoors is this cotton-and-rayon outfit of two-button waistcoat and slacks to match, featured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Slacks for spring in red or luggage.

Club calendar

April 10—St. John's church rummage sale, church basement 9 a. m.
24—St. James Guild Easter Monday card party.

BAKERY SALE

A bake and food sale will be held Saturday, April 10, 1 p. m. at the Public Service store Campbell and Vail given by the Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran church.

Here's How

Youths who can raise good mustaches ought to raise them; those who can't raise good ones should go clean-shaven. That's how to regulate fashions.



● If seven is your lucky number these seven puzzles shouldn't baffle you in the least. Lucky or not—have a try. Just read the question, indicate choice of answer in the space provided, check for correctness, then tally score to get your rating.

(1) Paavo Nurmi: (a) is Turkey's ambassador to the U. S., (b) was a famous Finnish athlete, (c) is an Italian general on Mussolini's staff, (d) won last year's Kentucky Derby. ☐

(2) Traveling through Europe you would need no passport in: (a) Portugal, (b) Switzerland, (c) Andorra, (d) Finland. ☐



(3) This chap is strapping on equipment used in: (a) corn-busking, (b) playing Jai-alai (Cuba's native game), (c) playing field hockey, (d) playing Mexican table tennis. ☐

(4) Insulin was discovered by: (a) Mme. Curie, (b) two youngest Mayo brothers, (c) Louis Pasteur, (d) two Canadians — Drs. Banting and McLeod. ☐

(5) Miles Coverdale was quite a fellow. In 1535 in England he: (a) invented the spinning wheel, (b) murdered King Henry VIII, (c) printed the first complete English bible, (d) built the first complete pipe organ. ☐

(6) A causeway is: (a) just another name for a bridge, (b) legal term used in divorce cases, (c) "system" of playing the stock market, (d) college debater's term. ☐

(7) Most famous of British insurance firms is: (a) Hudson Bay Co., (b) Windsor Limited, (c) Lloyds of London, (d) Scotland Yard. ☐

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

'Banjo' drive in high gear at 'Bundles' Hq.

"Banjos for Bluejackets" are arriving at the Chicago headquarters of Bundles for America in surprising numbers. And they are coming from all parts of Chicago and practically all the suburbs. The latest to be received from this locality is from Mrs. Ollie Link, of Mt. Prospect.

When the cruiser Chicago slides down the ways and is ready to sail, there will be among its furnishings a brand new banjo. Mr. Helmer Melum of Oak Park, who has a son somewhere on the high seas, bought the banjo and specified it was to be part of the equipment of the new cruiser.

A check for \$15 has been received from Mrs. Charles M. Smith, chairman of the Inverness unit, as a contribution to the "Banjos for Bluejackets" fund from that group. Everyone is urged to search cellars and attics for banjos or guitars. The Lyon and Healy will put them in first class condition if repairs are needed. If those who have any of these instruments will call Arlington Heights 590, arrangements will be made for pick up.

'Towel Walk' takes place of cake walk at OES

The women of the Arlington Heights O.E.S. chapter have not net the rationing of precious sugar keep them from doing their tasks for the good of the order, and following their meeting on April 8 are planning to hold a "Towel Walk".

This will take the place of the good old cake walk, a feature which attracts many friends of the chapter as well as members, and while, no doubt these friends will miss the delectable cakes that they have learned to look for and enjoy, they will be repaid for coming out, with an attractive and useful towel. Friends are welcome to this new version of the cake walk.

Mrs. Charles Wilford of Oak Park was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Bascom on Saturday, and Monday guests in the Bascom home were Mrs. Norman Kautt and Mrs. Dan Litewski of Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Wilson who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Elma Harrison of Denver, Colorado, for the past six weeks, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kurler this week.

Red Cross calendar

No sewing units will meet until Thursday when the Hubbard group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Robinson. This group will meet at the Robinson home again on the 8th of the month, and on the 15th and 29th will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Hildebrand. They will meet on April 22nd, due to Holy week.

The Hillside and Ryan groups will meet as usual on Thursday. Surgical dressings will be made on Monday all day and again in the evening at the field house. Surgical dressing unit at field house on Tuesday. Surgical dressing unit on Wednesday at St. James school, also at Lutheran. Surgical dressing unit Thursday at St. James school and in evening at field house. Surgical dressing unit on Friday at field house.



The wounded can't wait.. Give now.. at least one day's pay!

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS 1943 WAR FUND

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ALWAYS DELIVERED EARLY EVERY MORN.
TO INSURE CONSTANT FRESHNESS.
YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH OUR VARIETY.

FRESH, TENDER
BEETS .2 bunches **15¢**
CRISP
SPINACH . . lb. **10¢**
EXTRA FANCY TEXAS
CARROTS . . bunch **5¢**
FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES size 200's-216's dozen **33¢**
FLORIDA SEEDLESS—SIZE 70's-80's
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for **23¢**
FANCY BAKING APPLES
ROME BEAUTY 2 lbs. **19¢**
FLORIDA CRISP
CELERY 2 stalks **15¢**

RED RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **23¢**

EXTRA FANCY WINESAP
APPLES
2 LBS. **23¢**

STOKELY'S FINEST
TOMATOES
NO. 2 CAN **12¢** 16 POINTS

CHERRY VALLEY
Sifted PEAS
NO. 2 CAN **12¢** 16 POINTS

LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED
BABY FOODS
CAN **7¢** 1 POINT

TAVERN
CANDLES
15-INCH SIZE **10¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR
PURE LARD
1-LB. PKG. **18¢** 5 POINTS RED STAMPS

WILSON'S IDEAL 8-OZ.
Dog Food 3 PKGS. **27¢**
O'CEDAR CREAM 8-OZ.
Polish BOT. **19¢**
OHIO SAFETY PKG.
Matches OF 10 **9¢**
GRANDE QUEEN 5-OZ.
Olives JAR **15¢**
CLEAN WINDOWS 6-OZ.
Windex BOT. **14¢**
ELAM'S WHOLE WHEAT 5-LB.
Flour BAG **32¢**

WARD'S TIP-TOP SLICED
BREAD
1½-LB. LOAF **10¢**

BURRY'S ROLL
Cookies . . 2 PKGS. **19¢**
BLUE ROSE 1-LB.
Rice CELLO. **12¢**
GIANT PKG. 6oz LGE.
Duz Soap . . PKG. **23¢**
GIANT PKG. 5oz LGE.
Oxydol . . 2 PKGS. **43¢**
ULTRA-FINE 4-OZ. BOT.
Clorex BOT. **21¢**
SOFT SPUN PKG.
Napkins . . . OF 100 **10¢**
MAVIS
Cola Syrup BOT. **25¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
TOMATO JUICE . . 46-OZ. 22 POINTS CAN **17¢**
CHERRY VALLEY
KIEFFER PEARS . . 21 POINTS NO. 2½ CAN **16¢**
GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYLE
STOKELY'S CORN 14 PTS. EACH 2 CANS **29¢**
HOUSEHOLD SOAP (LIMIT 2 BARS)
AMERICAN FAMILY 2 BARS **11¢**
CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS . . 1-LB. PKG. **17¢**
DELICIOUS COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN . . BAG **30¢**
FOULD'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR
EGG NOODLES PKG. **8¢**
SMALL PKG. 10¢
IVORY SNOW 2 PKGS. **45¢**
STOKELY'S FINEST
HONEY POD PEAS 13 POINTS NO. 303 CAN **15¢**
KEYKO
MARGARINE . . 5 POINTS 1-LB. PKG. **24¢**
TROPICAL
PEANUT BUTTER . . 2-LB. JAR **49¢**
LGE. ECONOMICAL
WINDEX REFILL . . . BOT. **33¢**
GOLDEN SOY
GRIDDLE CAKE MIX . . PKG. **17¢**

STOKELY'S FINEST
WHOLE BEETS
NO. 2 CAN **10¢** 10 POINTS

STOKELY'S FINEST
TOMATO JUICE
23-OZ. CAN **11¢** 13 POINTS

AUNT NELLIE'S
SLICED BEETS
16-OZ. JAR **9¢** 8 POINTS

YOUR MONEY BACK WITH A SMILE
IF JEWEL MEATS DON'T PLEASE YOU

STEAK THAT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH
PORTERHOUSE 8 POINTS LB. **39¢**
MEATY BEEF
SHORT RIBS . . 4 POINTS LB. **15¢**
SHORT CUT
LAMB LEGS . . 6 POINTS LB. **35¢**
RIB END
PORK LOIN . . 7 POINTS LB. **29¢**
NATIVE TENDER
ROUND STEAK 8 POINTS LB. **37¢**
BONELESS BEEF
RUMP ROAST 8 POINTS LB. **39¢**

TENDER BEEF 6 POINTS
LIVER LB. **35¢**
ARMOUR'S SLICED 8 POINTS
BACON **42¢**

SHOULDER 6 POINTS
Lamb Roast LB. **29¢**
DELICIOUS STEAK 8 POINTS
Sirloin LB. **37¢**
FRESH MEATY 4 POINTS
Spareribs . . . LB. **23¢**

POINT VALUES SHOWN ABOVE ARE FOR RED STAMPS

READY-DRAWN
CHICKENS LB. **55¢**
A 3-lb. Ready-Drawn Chicken is equal to a 4-lb. ordinary chicken.

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Peas 10 PTS. PKG. **25¢**
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SALERNO SALTINE 1-LB.
Crackers PKG. **17¢**
DUFFY-MOTT PT.
Vinegar BOT. **7¢**
GOLDEN CENTER 1-LB.
WheatGerm PKG. **29¢**
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Cleaner PKG. **21¢**
TOILET SOAP
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JEWEL'S COFFEE
STRETCHER
MAKES COFFEE 1-LB. GO TWICE AS FAR BAG **17¢**

STAYS FRESH 5 Pts. Red 1-LB. Stamps — JAR
Crisco **24¢**
DR. PRICE'S VANILLA 1½-OZ. BOT. **29¢**
Extract BOT. **29¢**
KAEMPFER'S 14-OZ.
Bird Seed . . PKG. **19¢**
GOLDEN RICH 1½-OZ.
Gravy Mix . . PKG. **10¢**
BLUE MOON CHEESE 4-OZ.
Spreads . . . Var. PKG. **14¢**

ALL-NU
FLOOR WAX
PT. BOT. **25¢**

BABY FOOD 1-LB. 2-OZ.
Pabulum . . . PKG. **39¢**
KLEENER OR POLISH
Simoniz . . . CAN **49¢**
ALL PURPOSE
Rit PKG. **25¢**
JEWEL'S BRAZILIAN 4-OZ.
Matte PKG. **10¢**

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Cambridge ALL WEATHER WEAR COATS

\$7.98

CAMBRIDGE RAINCOAT . . .
Full length, red plaid lined.
Water repellent cotton gabardine.
Fly front. Stitched collar and hem. Natural, red and blue.



MISS CAMBRIDGE . . . Unlined "Boystyle" Coat. Satin finished twill gabardine. Water repellent, wind resistant. Full box model. Vent back, fly front, self yoke. Two patch pockets and cash pocket. Stitched collar and bottom, tab sleeves. In natural and red.



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The Perfect Shoe for:
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OIL RESISTANT SOLE SHOES
EXAMINE THESE FEATURES!
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5. Balloon tire comfort for standing and walking!
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AND UP TO \$6.50

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... DOWN ON THE FARM ...

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Obituaries

Alvina Hogreve

Mrs. Alvina Hogreve nee Heuer, beloved wife of Mr. Louis Hogreve passed away at her home on Rand Road, about 2 miles north of Arlington Heights, on Thursday morning, March 25, the age of 66 years 1 month and 8 days.

Mrs. Hogreve was born February 17, 1877 in Wheeling Township, attended the St. Peter Lutheran school at Arlington Heights and was confirmed by Rev. Roeder.

In the year 1896 she was united in marriage to Louis Hogreve, by Rev. Roeder at Arlington Heights. After marriage this couple made their home on their farm, about 2 miles north of Arlington Heights, and for the past 19 years in their home, just across Rand Road from their farm.

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, Louis, and son, Edwin, and wife Helen and their 2 children, Adeline and Annabelle; also a foster son, Harry Becker and his wife Rose and their 2 children, Marlene and Marvin; also 3 brothers; Edward Heuer, William Heuer, Louis Heuer and 3 sisters in law; Mrs. Henry Hogreve, Mrs. William Heuer, Mrs. Louis Heuer.

Funeral services were held from Karstens funeral home, Arlington Heights, Sunday, March 28, at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Interment St. Peter cemetery.

Much comedy and good entertainment in 'Yanks Came Back'

The "Yanks Came Back" will be shown at the high school on Friday, May 7, 1943, and the Arlington Heights Council of Civilian Defense will be the beneficiary from a monetary standpoint.

This show combines dialogue, old time dances, jitterbug dances, vocal numbers including solo and group singing, drilling by the awkward squad and a comical harp-monica act together with orchestra accompaniment. It is a comedy treat throughout and provides wholesome entertainment for all ages of persons.

Come prepared to enjoy a side splitting evening and enjoy a first class home talent show for a home purpose — assisting the Civilian Defense Council and the service work of the American Legion in our village.

The date is May 7, 1943, at the Arlington Heights township high school and there will be no reserved seats.

Tickets can be obtained from any air raid warden or from any member of Merle Guild Post, American Legion.

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Modernly Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

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PREHM & KARSTENS

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This Week in Wheeling

Twenty-four receive home nursing diplomas

A keener appreciation of health and how to maintain the health of the family more effectively and easily are among the benefits received by the women who completed the 24 hour Wheeling Red Cross home nursing course. At a time when the majority of professional nurses are mustered for military service and the danger of epidemics increases, it is especially important for the home-maker to be better qualified to care for her family.

Of the twenty nine women who enrolled for the course twenty-two received their certificates at the last session of the class and four others will be eligible after making up work, necessary because of absences. The class was especially fortunate in having the leadership of a staff instructor, Mrs. John Schulerman, R. N. of Wilmette, who presented the work in a very thorough and practical fashion.

The class was organized through the efforts of the local home-nursing chairman, Mrs. John Nielsen, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Uptadel contributed much to the class by assuming responsibility for preparation of the room and equipment.

The social values of the class were emphasized at the last session when the group met a half hour earlier to enjoy a dessert of cake and coffee before their afternoon class.

Presbyterians hold annual meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Wheeling Presbyterian church was held Monday evening, March 22, with a pot luck fellowship supper and a hymn sing. Reports of the various departments of the church were heard and found satisfactory even though the pulpit had been vacant for a period of four months.

The following officers were elected: Elder for a term of three years, Mrs. George Allison; trustees for a term of three years, Dr. E. E. Gieske and Paul Dueball; treasurer for one year, Mrs. Arthur Fassbender.

Mr. Henry Wulff celebrated his 80th birthday on Wednesday, March 24. Friends and relatives called to offer their congratulations and the evening was spent playing cards. Mr. Wulff makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Grewe and has been enjoying good health.

A surprise bridal shower was held on Mrs. Victor Saunders Jr. at the home of her parents Tuesday evening. The group included members of the ladies pinocchio club and their friends. The young bride received many lovely gifts. The evening was spent playing bingo. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Seiler, Mrs. Agnes Becker and Mrs. Frances Moeller. Tasty refreshments were served by members of the club.

Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt celebrated her 18th birthday Tuesday when her family entertained at dinner in her honor. Lorraine received many attractive gifts from fellow employees and friends.

Green Legume Hay
A ration for feeding pigs in winter should include 5 to 10 per cent of leafy, green legume hay.

100 attend card and penny social

The annual Card and Penny Social sponsored by Wheeling Camp Royal Neighbors drew more than 100 persons to the community hall last Friday evening. A fine assortment of prizes made the penny social more attractive than ever and a committee was kept busy providing the penny chances. A table of prizes with 5 cent chances was also well patronized. Players included ten tables of pinocchio, four of five hundred and ten of Bunco.

The following persons were prize winners. Pinocchio: Gus Stoerp of Prairie View, Mrs. Wm. Wiest of Wheeling and Mrs. Victoria Gieske of Deerfield; 500: Fred Stoetting of Northbrook, Mrs. Ray Lesch and Mrs. Henry Grandt of Wheeling; Bunco: Mrs. Glen Schmidt, Shirley Wieder and Ruth Schmidt all of Wheeling. The door prize went to Mrs. Oscar Laurance. Refreshments consisted of cake and coffee.

Having decided to get back to farming Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grandt recently moved to the Prosser farm south of Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellmore, Sr. returned to their Wheeling home last week after spending the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. John Carter, in Chicago.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Haas of Aptakisic rd. on Thursday, March 25. The baby is a sister to little Dennis and Charlene and granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Scott.

Jacob Rudolph has decided to retire from business and has closed his tavern south of Wheeling. The family has moved into a home formerly occupied by Mrs. Rudolph's mother on Milwaukee ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandt entertained their card club last week. First prizes were won by Mrs. Edmund Galitz and Otto Uptadel. Mrs. H. Grandt and H. Glen Gemmill, took the second prizes.

The high school young people's society of the Presbyterian church and their friends enjoyed a hay rack party last Wednesday evening. The weather was ideal for the ride after which the young folks spent an hour in the church basement for games and refreshments.

The ladies pinocchio club met with Mrs. Fred Moeller at the Idle Hour last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel Schmidt and Mrs. Barbara Schmidt.

East Maine

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman at the Martha Washington hospital in Chicago, Saturday morning March 27. She weighed 9 ounces less than 7 pounds and will probably be named Judith. The Lehman's have another daughter Joyce.

Mrs. Anna Jensen, who has been receiving treatment for a heart ailment at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital, has recovered sufficiently to continue recuperating at home. She was brought home Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Koch Jr. went to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Sunday to visit with her husband who is in training there.

Billy Tagtmeier was home over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tagtmeier. His work of auditor has taken him to Davenport, Iowa and then the "plow city" Moline, working for the John Deere company.

The family and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. August Geweke arranged a little celebration in their honor Saturday evening to commemorate their 51st wedding anniversary. Cards and bunco were the order of the evening with sandwiches, cake and ice cream served later.

The next regular meeting of the East Maine P. T. A. will be held at the school on Monday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m. This is the annual meeting known as "Fathers' Night" when the program, refreshments and everything connected with the meeting will be in charge of the men.

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Tells of Jap prison camp



Robert Bellaire, UP correspondent, will appear at Maine high school Tuesday night and will tell of six months of terror in a Jap prison camp.

News of Bartlett

Bartlett to have air raid test at grade school

The executive committee of the local defense council met Wednesday evening and appointed the following day time air raid warden: Mesdames Kurt Steffens, Malcolm Alsworth, Phil Bergholt, George Wendler, Fred Mueller, Robert Cooper, H. E. Schnadt, W. H. Schultz, Gustav Krumfuss, John Baxman, H. C. Thurnau, Harold Humbracht, Moritz Rieckman, Russell Porter, George Rieckhoff Sr., R. E. O'Brien, John Buehling, Wilfred Jopson, Wayne Thompson, George O'Donnell, Erve Schnadt, and Herman Wulff.

There will be a test covering school children next Monday. The children will be dismissed when the air raid siren is heard and must go home at once without loitering on the streets. All children are to stay indoors till the all clear signal is given. The parents are asked to report by phone or a note to the teachers stating how long it took the child to reach his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Totenhagen of R. R. 1, are now living in their home in town.

It Happened Here

PILGRIM WAY
This is a hard travelled road, I weat,
And strange indeed are the folk we meet;
Tho go we to fast or to banquet hall,
Pilgrims and beggars are we all.
Some have burdens strapped on the back,
And some have conscience stretched on a rack;
One has gold in a leathern pouch—
He fears the night when shadows crouch—
One with wallet and blackhorn staff
Cheers his way with quip and laugh;
He with a lean, ascetic look
Reads from an old and holy book;
Priest and penitent amble along
While the minstrel tunes a gay love song.
Christian and Fearful and Ready—
To Halt,
Makers of cannon and brewers of malt,
Mercy and Faithful and Giant Despair—
And the wearers of velvet in Vanity Fair—
Can these be brothers and next to kin,
And thru what gate did we all come in?
Set in the Way is a narrow door
And hasten or linger, be he rich or poor,
Each pilgrim comes to the threshold low
And enters the portals, will he or no,
And he who travelled with comrade or mate
Must go alone thru that wicket gate.

S'Amuser.

Press writer to tell of Jap prison terrors

Survivor of the "Tokyo Nightmare," Robert Bellaire, who was United Press correspondent in Tokyo when the Japs made their dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, will tell of six months of terror and starvation as a captive, when he appears at Maine high school on April 9 at 8 p. m.

Bellaire was one of 45 prisoners held in the Tokyo concentration camp. There were 13 Americans, a dozen Britons, 12 French-Canadian priests, several Dutch and Belgians and one Honduran. Once a week they were offered a bath — in the same dirty water that 35 policemen and several greasy cooks had used before them. They were bitten by scorpions and spiders in the bath water. They also had their share of bedbugs and lice but kept them under control by organizing cleaning parties.

Every month there was a superficial medical examination. On one occasion a prisoner complained that diseases were spreading because of overcrowded conditions.

"There are too many men in our room," was the complaint. To this a Stanford-educated Japanese doctor replied, "Why don't you put skirts on some of them?"

Three times a day the prisoners were compelled to stand in line for roll call. Inmates of various rooms were forbidden to speak to prisoners in other rooms, but they risked punishment by passing messages back and forth through a hastily constructed "grapevine."

During the first two months of imprisonment, Bellaire and his cell companions were on display like circus freaks. High government officials, some bringing wives and children, visited the camp daily to see "white men behind bars." This attraction was especially popular with army officers.

The prisoners were forced to stand while the Jap officers lectured at them, sometimes giving lectures, telling them that the Japanese forces would soon capture Washington and London, adding that until then the prisoners could expect to remain incommunicado.

"The era of the white man is ended," they said. "Emperor Hirohito will now rule the world."

On several occasions during the winter, the camp's meager coal supply became exhausted. Some of the prisoners remained in bed to keep from freezing. Almost all of them suffered such severely chapped hands that their knuckles cracked open. Suffering from the cold was increased by the regulation forbidding the wearing of shoes indoors.

Worse than the physical suffering were the mental tortures to which the captives were subjected. Frequently plain-clothesmen read Japanese reports to the captives, alleging American atrocities against Japanese internees, with the implication that serious retaliation was being planned against the Americans held by the Japanese.

The obvious intention of the Japanese was to break down the morale of their captives—but they failed, although they were unable to understand why. Robert Bellaire returned to the United States with the American diplomats and correspondents who were exchanged for the Japanese who were interned in the United States at the outbreak of the war.

NW Wheeling twp. OCD card party

The card party sponsored by the N. W. Wheeling Township O. C. D. District No. 30 was held at Ma Kafka's on Friday evening, March 19. The party was well attended.

The Defense Bond was won by Mrs. B. Bloomquist. The door prize winners were Harry Clark, E. J. Thorsen, V. Schwertfeger, Mrs. C. Ebtsch, Mary Michalowski, and Mrs. E. Jackson. The table prizes were won by Mary Michalowski, Frank Bland, V. Thorsen, R. Freeman, Lotta Borgardt, Vena Sargent, Dave Borgardt, Florence Clark, and Edward Stoltz. The next party will be held on Friday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 14. Mrs. Franice Palmer returned to her home near Taylor, Wis., last Friday after enjoying a 2 week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getner attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. James R. Sharp in Evanston on Sunday, March 28.

Double-Purpose Plants
A government circular lists almost 200 plants that are important for food and shelter to various kinds of wildlife, and of these plants almost 150 are recommended also for controlling soil erosion.

Old Time Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

RAINBOW INN

HIGGINS AND ROSELLE ROADS
MUSIC BY
MEL'S ORCHESTRA
FORMERLY "WE THREE"
LADIES 25c; GENTS 35c DOOR PRIZES

Forest River news

Mrs. Leon Combron (Lucy Maniviva) was guest of honor at a stork shower held in her honor last Thursday evening, March 25, at the Community House. Lucy received many beautiful and practical gifts, for the expected heir. Sgt. Stork is expected sometime in April.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly bunco, Tuesday afternoon, March 30. The days lucky winners were Mrs. Mason, Remsing, Sunde, Wenzon, Brandt, Brash, and Mrs. Martens. Mrs. Pohlmann was booty prize winner for the pillow-case raffle after bunco, coffee and cake was served.

Mrs. Shauer served a very nice victory luncheon to the ladies of the Weekly Bunco, Wednesday, March 31. Mrs. Ed Suhrn was guest of the day.

Mike Zeravich, of White Stucco Inn returned Thursday, April 1 from a three week vacation and cure at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mike and three friends motored to Hot Springs, for the baths at their doctor's advice. We hope all returned hale and hearty.

Henry Schauer celebrated his 17th birthday March 24.

The Peckhamville P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers, Monday night, April 5 at the Community House. The meeting to start at 8 p. m. Notices are being mailed to members but those not receiving a written notice are not to feel slighted at the secretary sends notices to all members but due to the circumstances of the day and shortage in all departments, some mail isn't always received in time. The place will be the Community House this time.

Little George Sutcliffe was taken ill unexpectedly last Sunday

NOTICE

J. Fred Meyer, local representative for DeKalb Quality Hybrid Seed Corn, has received his early shipment of seed corn and asks that all those who have not yet ordered or secured their seed for the coming season, do so at once. There is a shortage of early seed corn and those who require it should act at once.

GOOD SEED MEANS GOOD CROPS

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

Around the County

Three pair

Licensed in Chicago:
Norris Grabenkort, 24, and Edith Olson, 21, both of Barrington.
Robert F. Gilliland, 24, Chicago, and Dorothy Hagen, 24, Northbrook.

Gordon K. Harrison, 24, Glenview, and Dorothy Gatman, 20, Morton Grove.

Nab Libertyville bartender who took \$75 last December

Police last week caught Carl Hurn, former Libertyville bartender, who had absconded last December with \$75 from the cash register of the tavern in which he worked.

Police checked his movements through his trunk, which had been sent to St. Louis. They then watched his wife until she moved to Kennett, Missouri, last week. Mr. Hurn then went to visit his wife and found the police waiting with open arms.

Hurn was forced to make restitution of \$189.50, covering the original \$50, plus the cost of transporting him to Waukegan for trial.

SEEK TO BREAK PALATINE WILL

Two suits have been filed in Circuit court to break the will of the late Matilda Kublank, of Palatine. They are directed against her sister Rosa Kublank, executor and sole heir under her will. One suit was filed by Edward F. Kublank, brother, and the other by Herman J. Kublank, another brother, and Mrs. Erna Westrope, a sister, all of Palatine. Both suits allege that the will was made under undue influence by Rosa and while Matilda was too incapacitated by illness to understand its purpose. It is desired that the will be set aside and the \$6,000 estate be divided equally between the four relatives.

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ONE AUTO MECHANIC
ONE AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN
ONE GIRL GAS PUMP
ATTENDANT

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4. Top wages; no physical or age requirement. Apply in person only.

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To Come Again

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NO SMOKE . . . NO SOOT

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Genuine KOPPERS

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BUY
UNITED
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SAVINGS
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Fill your bin now! You'll help ease the load on our transportation systems if you buy early. And to insure efficient heating plant operation have your equipment put in first class condition . . . check insulation, weather stripping and storm doors and windows!

Find lost teeth biting another's overcoat

Sam Ladas of the Zephyr Cafe in Des Plaines, and brother of Andy Ladas of the Arlington Cafe, spent a busy evening recently—an evening seeking a piece of bridgework a lady customer, in some manner, had mislaid while enjoying a dinner at this popular eating place. A search of the dining room revealed no trace of the missing molars, so the search was extended into the kitchen. Thinking possibly that the bridgework might have become mixed with dinner leftovers a careful search of all garbage was made by hand, but without results. After being convinced her teeth were not in the restaurant, the lady left, in a very sorrowful mood.

Ten minutes later, in walked another lady who had evidently sat in the same booth in which the first lady had her misfortune, and in her hand she carried the precious molars. She told the startled proprietor that on arriving home she had found the teeth attached to the back of her coat.

Wills Filed

PALATINE

The will of the late Emma C. Stempel, of Palatine, who died there March 12, has been admitted to probate in the Cook County Probate court, Frank Lyman, clerk. Her estate's value is estimated at \$25,000.

She ordered it to be divided equally between her three brothers, a sister and the children of a deceased sister who take her share between them. These persons are Henry F. Berghorn, Lake Zurich, William F. Berghorn, Crystal Lake, and George H. Berghorn, Prairie View, brothers; Bertha Elfrink, Barrington, sister; and Edna Mickleley, Hinsdale, niece, Ruth Theis, niece, and John Theis, nephew, both of Mundelein. Her brothers, Henry and George Berghorn, were named executors of the will.

The will of Mrs. Caroline Langhoff, who died in Palatine Feb. 24, has been admitted to probate. Her estate is estimated to be worth \$18,500. She left her son, William, of Palatine, \$300 and release of all debts he owed her at the time the will was made in 1937.

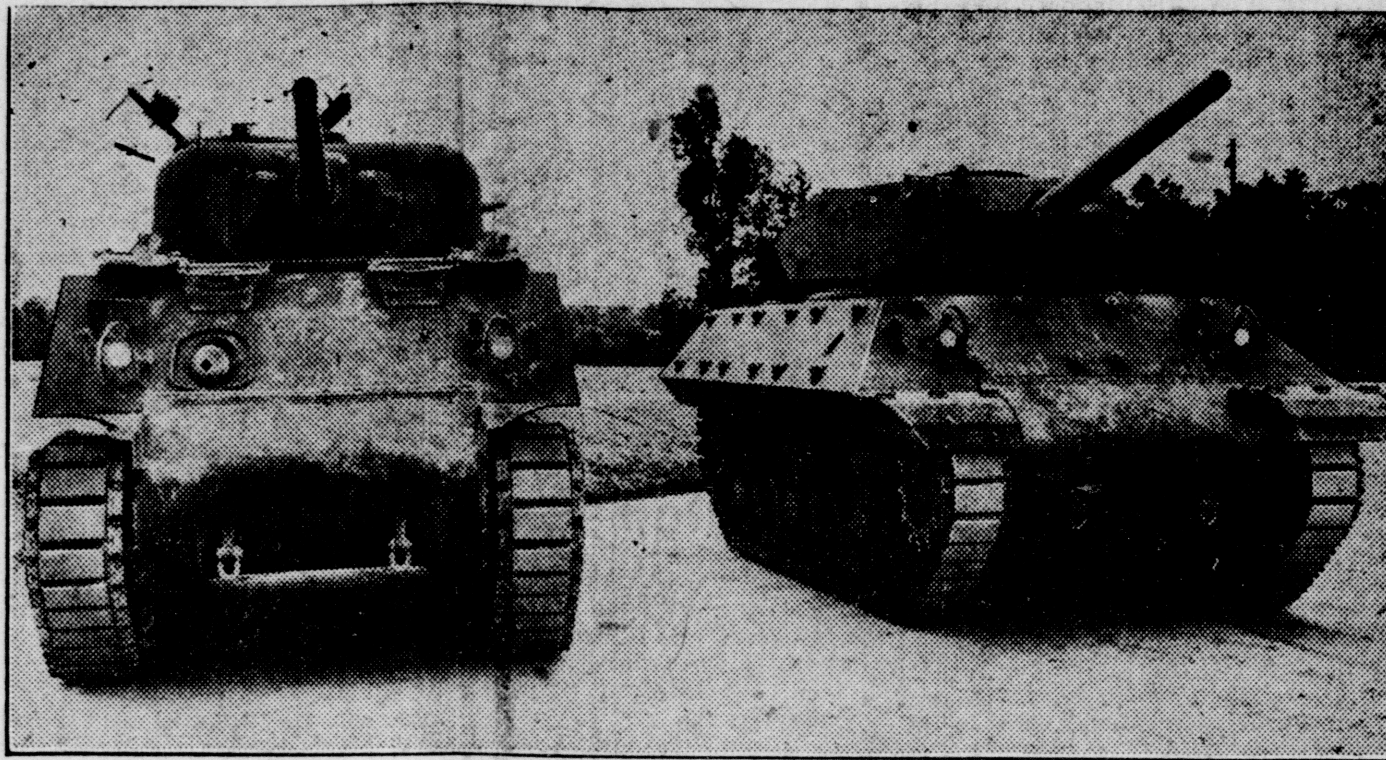
The residue of her estate she ordered to be divided equally between her other six children, namely: Amanda, August and Harry and Arthur Langhoff, all of Palatine, Alma Diekmann, of Arlington Heights, and Dorothy Weiland, of Palatine. Dorothy and Arthur were named executors of the will.

Mrs. Louise Rabe, who died intestate in Melrose Park, Nov. 4, left a \$3,700 estate. Her heirs are four daughters and four sons. Among them is Amanda Bathje, of Arlington Heights.

SUES GOLF CLUB

Theodore L. Kopelman has sued Chamberlain, Inc., proprietors of the Sportsman Golf course on Dundee road near Northbrook for \$25,000 damages for injuries he claims to have sustained while playing there. He states there was a bench for use of players and that it was defective so when he sat on it, it suddenly tipped over and he was thrown on the ground and seriously injured.

Uncle Sam's Newest Tank Team



Here's a team that should give General Rommel many sleepless nights in North Africa. Pictured at the left is an M-4 tank of welded construction, the Army's standard 30-ton land battle wagon. At the right is an entirely new weapon known as a "tank destroyer." It is faster than a tank and carries terrific fire power. The new destroyer, which is known as an M-10, now is being produced on a volume basis at the tank arsenal of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors.



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKinn

ADD the year 1846 to the list of important dates in American history. That's the year which decided the size and shape of things to come for our country, according to Bernard DeVoto, who has written a great book about it. The title is "The Year of Decision: 1846" and it's the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April.



BERNARD DEVOTO

It was in 1846 that the United States engaged in a war with Mexico that brought into its boundaries New Mexico and California. It was in that same year that the great Westward movement of covered wagon trains made the country a continental nation reaching from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, and that the Mormons made their trek to the Great Salt Lake.

It was in 1846, also, that the problem of free states versus slave states was first brought into the open, a problem that was solved only by the Civil War. Mr. DeVoto even goes so far as to say that it was in 1846 that the Civil War itself was really decided, when a young Army Lieutenant noted the terrible fire power of massed artillery, in an engagement against the Mexicans and remembered the maneuver twenty years later. The Lieutenant's name was Ulysses S. Grant.

"The Year of Decision: 1846" is a fact book that reads as excitingly as fiction. There is the story of John Charles Fremont and the Bear Flag Revolt in California, of Francis Parkman on the Oregon Trail, of Doniphan's march with the First Missouri. There is the full account of the tragedy of the Donner Party, which got lost in the snows of the High Sierras and, in hunger, desperation and panic, turned to cannibalism to ward off starvation. Here's some miscellaneous information culled from "The Year of Decision: 1846":

The discovery of gold in California was brought about because of a slight engineering miscalculation. James Marshall was building a sawmill for John Sutter. The water wheel was set too low and so the channel had to be deepened. That deepening brought up the first nuggets that developed into the Gold Rush of '49.

The notion that the westward migration was made up of penniless adventurers is false. It took money to equip a wagon train, and those who were most hit by the depression couldn't afford to do so.

One of the reasons the United States was able to acquire Oregon from Great Britain was that a British commission sent to investigate the territory reported that it "had found the country insufficiently supplied with hot water for bathing."

Blood donors

Claude Meredith, 15 W. Davis St. Arlington Heights.
Irene E. Dziadula, Palatine.
Ruth T. Hendricks, Dundee Rd., Palatine.
August J. Penkava, 261 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.
5-Dorothy DuRand, 511 S. Pine St., Mt. Prospect.
Margaret Sefferson, Palatine.
7-Geo. Hauff, 923 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.
Virginia Holtz, 9 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect.
Eleanor S. Cryslar, 408 We-Go Trail, Mt. Prospect.
3-Mrs. Eileen Heimlich, 1212 Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights.

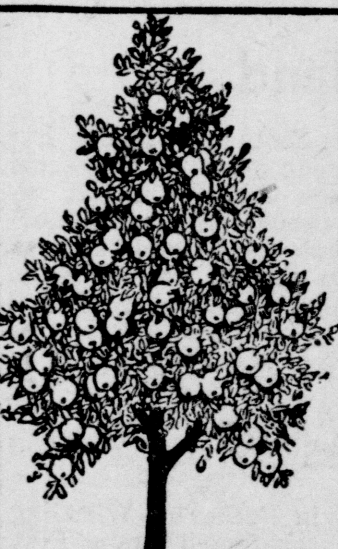
PARK RIDGE MARINE
KILLED IN ACTION

Lt. Edward Jiede of Park Ridge was killed in action in Hawaiian islands two weeks ago, it was revealed last week. Edward had been graduated from Maine high school in '37 and from Valparaiso in '41. He had taken pre-flight training at Glenview, Dallas, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Tenting Tonight

Here's a trainee who just can't seem to get away from canvas. Private James L. Kelly of Co. A, 61st Bn. MRTC, was a former canvasser for the awning department of an Atlanta, Ga., store. Arriving in Camp Berkeley, Texas, he found himself quartered in the tent area on Berkeley Heights.

Live for Others
Life is bestowed upon us in order to be lived for others.—Evangelical Booth.

Help Feed
AMERICA!

HELP FEED AMERICA FRUIT

Our Government asks every family in America with available space, to grow some fruit and help in the War effort. Home Owners are urged to grow more fruit. Fighting men, our Allies, and the people on the home front need the vitamins, minerals, sugars of fruit for health and strength.

Let me show you how you can plant now—enjoy delicious fruits amazingly soon—increase the value of your property—help hurry our Victory. Call me. No obligation.

STARK'S YOUNG-BEARING TREES

Grow More and Finer Fruit—Quicker! Plant fruit trees and plants you can depend on to live and bear good fruit—QUICKER! I will show you Stark's famous RECORD-BEARING STRAIN TREES—vigorous, sturdy, young trees. They are quick bearing. They are heavy bearing. They are the cream of 127 years of Stark-Burbank fruit creation and improvement. Call or write me without obligation.

JOHN C. WOLFF

OLD NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PALATINE
TEL. PALATINE 23-W-1

'Be sensible about your victory garden'-Hughes

"At the present time there is a feverish rush on the part of many town people to put out Victory Gardens," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "We feel this is O. K. and where conditions justify everybody should put in gardens and preserve all the food they can for next year. However, the number of city dwellers who can raise such gardens is very small and it usually applies to those in the suburbs. The amount of food they will produce compared to the amount commercially produced will necessarily be very, very small. It is our opinion that those who do put out such gardens should not allow their emotions to run away with them in such effort. Many patches of quack grass will be plowed up and a better crop of quack raised than lettuce and beans. Our suggestion is in such areas that smaller plots be used and an effort be made to get all the quack roots out of the ground before a garden is put in."

"We also suggest the crops that are available to the amateur gardener are limited. We would strongly urge that crops subject to insect damage, be left out of such gardens and the regular commercial gardener who is experienced in handling such crops should raise them. These crops include pickles, cucumbers, early planted squash, cabbage, cauliflower, egg-plant, broccoli, and all other crops that are attacked by aphids in large numbers."

"Crops that can be successfully grown are lettuce, set onions, radishes, spinach, beans, tomatoes and carrots. Also on thin pieces of ground, which many of these vacant lots usually are, fertilizers should be used up to fifty pounds to every thousand square feet. Manure cannot be secured and the usual plot will be very deficient in organic matter. Therefore we suggest the victory gardener limit the size of his plot and give it especially good care to keep the weeds out, and in this way he will produce more food and waste less seed and fertilizer. There will still be ample food supplies we insist, but of a different character from the diet we have formerly been used to."

LOANS

FOR SPRING NEEDS

For the Home . . . For the Farm

For Individual Requirements

\$30 - \$300

MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY

1549 Ellinwood TEL. 489 Des Plaines, Ill.

LADY LYNN

1461 ELLINWOOD ST. DES PLAINES

NEW SPRING GABARDINE
SUITS \$17.95

We've got them in all the newest colors — Shrimp, Beige, Powder, and Cocoa. The fitted jackets have pilot shoulders and the skirts are fastened with zippers. We can honestly state that these suits are among the finest of style, quality, and value we have seen in a long time. Sizes are from 12 to 20.

HERE'S A BRAND NEW LOT OF
DRESSES \$2.99

If you are looking for real smart dresses, here is your answer. Short and three-quarter length sleeves, in crepes, prints, spuns, sharkskins and several other new fabrics. A host of styles and colors. Sizes 9-17 and 12-20.

BLOUSES \$1.99

Refresh your Spring wardrobe with several of these charming blouses. Long and short sleeve cuties in the season's latest styles of sheers, prints, crepes, spuns, fine gabardines and many novelty patterns. You'll want several at this low price! Sizes are 32 to 38.

MAN
TAILORED SKIRTS \$2.99

Lovely new man-tailored models that offer you the fashion-magic way to make yours a "revolving" wardrobe. Ensemble your suit here — mix it — match it — with these smartest new spring skirts. Man-tailored grey and tan gabardines plaids and wools. Pleated and gored styles in shorties and regulation lengths. Sizes 22 to 32.

RUMBA JUMPERS

A. M. and P. M. fashions. Gay jumper dresses of butcher linen type fabrics and rayon shantung, in cucumber green, sugar white, kelly green, cocoa, beige, blue and black with contrasting trims. Sizes 9 to 15.

Full Fashioned HOSIERY 69c	Gabardine SLAX \$1.99
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LADY LYNN
STORE

1461 ELLINWOOD ST. DES PLAINES

With Uncle Sam

England

Clarence Johnson of Arlington Heights is now serving in England. A letter was received by his mother from an English family in whose home Clarence frequently spends weekends. Part of the letter is reproduced here to show the hospitality accorded numerous American soldiers in England.

"No doubt you are surprised to hear from me. Your son, Clarence, got acquainted with one of the girls some time ago, and now, whenever he gets leave he comes and spends it with us. He is now on two days leave.

"You will be pleased to know that he is quite well and happy here. He seems to enjoy being with us. He is very welcome here but under wartime rationing we cannot do everything we would like to for him.

"Clarence asked me to tell you what we had for dinner today. It was stewed mutton with nut dumplings, turnips, parsnips and potatoes. Sweet was apples (stewed) with evaporated milk. I noticed that he did not care much for the mutton, although we like it.

"I suppose you would like to know about ourselves. Mother is nearly 78, father is 80, Violet, my niece, is 17. Joe is a man who has lived with us for many years and is on war work. Ken is in the army (Grenadier Guards). My mother adopted him when a baby. I am the second son and am an hotel cook. Served us through the last war, was wounded twice and gassed. We're just ordinary working people.

"Ken is home on leave so him and Clarence have gone to the pictures. They string along very well, about the same age.

"You can rest assure your son is quite well and happy, and you are not forgotten. He is always speaking about you.

Charlie Hedges."

Pvt. August Dueball of Arlington Heights writes this week from England.

"I went to London with a buddy of mine to see the sights. We visited a lot of places. Here are just a few: Westminster Abbey, Chamberlain's resting place, several cathedrals, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace. While there we met a fellow from Glen Ellyn.

"I received two packages from home containing candy and cigars. They certainly looked good. I saw some English cigars, rationed for a week, cost about 27 cents apiece. They would keep you broke buying them. And besides, they taste like ropes, the "four for a nickel" variety at home."

Augie's address is Pvt. August Dueball 3634403, APO 634 %PM, New York City.

Corporal Carl Stefanik of Arlington Heights writes this week in appreciation of his recent gift from the traveling bank.

"I wish to thank all of my friends who made the money order possible. I am leaving on a seven day furlough in a few days and expect to see London.

"That traveling bank is a wonderful idea. Also, the servicemen's page of the Herald. Through that page I learn many of the addresses of my buddies in the services. Lot's of luck to all of you."

Carl's address is APO 305 New York City.

First lieutenant Daniel Bittner of Arlington Heights has arrived home for a ten day furlough after an eight months' stay in England. Lt. Bittner entered the service as a second lieutenant in April of '42, reporting to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. After four months he went 'across' and has been stationed there until he was granted the furlough.

In civilian life Dan was an electrical engineer for the Public Service company. At the end of his furlough Bittner will report to Orlando, Florida.

Missouri

Pvt. Harold J. Vetter, son of Mrs. Mary Vetter, Arlington Heights is a newly-arrived soldier at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. This historic military post, in the Mississippi River, a few miles south of St. Louis, is a replacement training center for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Here recruits are given vocational aptitude tests to qualify them for important duties in various arms and branches of the Services attached with the Army Air Forces. Dependence upon their civilian experience and results of the various tests given, recruits will be selected either for technical schools or specialized occupations within the Army. Following a period of instruction in basic military training and discipline the recruits will be sent to active service with the Army Air Forces.

WAACS

Auxiliary Elizabeth E. Grenda of Roselle, has completed four weeks of basic training at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been selected for specialist training in Administration at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark.

She will receive detailed instruction in preparation for taking over a behind-the-lines Army job, releasing a soldier for combat duty. There are now nearly 100 jobs in which WAACs replace soldiers. Among them are: bakers and cooks, camera technicians, chauffeurs, classification specialists, clerks, cooks, draftsmen, librarians, machine record operators, stenographers, telephone operators, truck drivers, typists, and weather observers.

Auxiliary Grenda is the daughter of J. Grenda of Roselle.

California

Pfc. Louis F. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Busse of Elgin-Evanston Road, Mt. Prospect, has recently been made private first class at Camp Haan, California.

Pfc. Busse was employed at the Buick plant when he was drafted, November 7, 1942. He won at Camp Grant a few days and then



went to Camp Haan where he is at the present time. They were just on five day maneuvers close to the Pacific ocean recently and expect to go on a 27 mile convoy soon. He chauffeurs his Captain and Major in one of the two-seated trucks. "Army life is OK", says Louis.

Received this week from Pfc. Robert Berndt of Palatine is a communique from Fresno, California.

"This California weather is changeable enough so things never get dull around here. Yesterday it rained in torrents until about four-thirty when it turned quite cool. Today the sun came out in all its glory and it's plenty hot. In another month the rainy season will leave these parts until next fall.

"I was able to go to the Lenten services last night. I wonder how they are attended at home. I suppose they are as poorly attended there as they are in Fresno. We in the army believe that if everyone didn't know from one day to the next whether they would ever be able to attend another service, they would certainly attend every service.

"Tonight we had a 'retreat party'. Each company with all of their officers stood in a mass formation as retreat was sounded. After that each company passed in review before several of the post officers. When one marches in a formation like that with the band playing a snappy martial tune there is something that seems to grip a person. You get a strong feeling of pride in your chest and you're glad you're able to be in there 'pitching'."

Bob's address is 958th Sig. Rad. Int. Co., Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California.

Cadet Robert Jacobs of Arlington Heights writes this week from Los Angeles, California, where he is attending the University of Southern California naval flight school.

"Just dropping in to say hello home and to say I receive the Herald regularly every Sunday afternoon without fail. You can't realize what the paper means to you until you get a long way from home.

"I have about one more month here at the University, and then we will go to a war training center. The naval air corps is a swell branch of the service — best in the world. I wish that all of the fellows graduating from high school this June and planning to enlist in some branch of the service would pick the naval air corps. It's tops in any language."

Jacobs' new address is Cadet Robert W. Jacobs, Battalion 2 Plat 1 NPTS, 848 West 26th St., Los Angeles.

Pfc. Cliff Wente of Palatine writes this week from Los Angeles.

"I have been receiving the Enterprise through the efforts of the American Legion Auxiliary and words alone cannot thank them enough. I look forward to getting the paper every week and it sure seems good to read what is going on at the home front.

"The Honor Roll dedicated a few weeks ago is just one of the many things that prove everyone is doing their part in the war effort. I for one feel very proud to have the honor of having my name on such an outstanding Honor Roll.

The Lions Club and all other connected with this project are to be commended on their fine work."

Cliff's address is 2624 W. Adams Gardens House No. 6, Sig. Det. Los Angeles, California

Now wearing a third class petty officer's badge is Donald Earl Field, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Field, 539 West Wilson St., Palatine who was graduated from the U. S. Naval Training School for electrician's mates at the University of Minnesota today. One of the 102 graduates out of a class of 140 who received the rating, he awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

Selected for this special training upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, he has undergone 16 weeks of instruction in the use and repair of electrical tools and equipment used aboard a warship. He has learned soldering, brazing, and electrical wiring.

Florida

"Really glad I wasn't up north this winter," writes Pvt. Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights from amphibious training in Florida. "This Florida weather is wonderful and I really had to laugh when I read of your snowstorms.

"Our special amphibious training is now over and I believe we'll soon be moving out of here if any of the rumors are correct. This training was supposed to be very secret but I've seen papers from all over the country showing pictures of us in action. Just goes to show you.

"Training down here was tough and rugged. I enjoyed it, though, and all of the work just seemed like play. If we don't move out of here I may get a furlough, I hope."

Wilbert's address is Co D 110th Inf Apo 28, Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Florida.

Lewis Helm of Arlington Heights was graduated Saturday from the Pan-American navigation school at Coral Gables, Florida. Lewis now holds the rank of lieutenant in the army air corps.

Lewis originally entered the services in April of '41 and served his first year in the engineers. He then applied for the air corps, receiving his training at Nashville, Tenn., Monroe, Louisiana, and Coral Gables.

At present Lieutenant Helm has left Coral Gables and it is thought, has gone to St. Joseph, Missouri, prior to assignment to some definite squadron.

Iceland

Staff Sergeant William Angeloff of Arlington Heights writes this week from Iceland.

"Thanks a lot for the traveling bank gift. I'm getting along o. k. up here and am in the best of health. Please thank all the townspeople for contributing to the bank for me.

Bill's address is APO 860 %PM New York City.

"Busy as ever," writes PFC Leonard Thake of Arlington Heights who is stationed in Iceland. "Not much happened here since the last time I wrote. I am driving a jeep now and enjoy it. Life is sort of quiet and sets me of thinking of the good times we used to have at home. I can't wait until I get back.

"I wish some of the fellows from my civilian days would write. Perhaps they don't know my address so just address those letters to Pfc Leonard Thake 16002995 APO 5, %PM New York City.

Nebraska

Sergeant Edwin Withaeger of Palatine writes this week from the army air base at Ainsworth, Nebraska. Edwin was home recently on a short furlough. His wife, working in Miami, Florida, was also able to be home at that time.

"Just a line to you folks back home, especially to those who didn't get to see. It seems that furlough time goes much faster than army time, and you never can do all of the things that you may plan to accomplish while you are home."

"The weather here in Nebraska has been pretty nice, although we have had occasional cold spells of 30 below. The folks back home laughed when I told them, but I suffered more in the zero weather at home than I did here when it was 30 below. This morning started with sleet and a high wind, turned into snow and drifting fast. It would be swell if I was home driving my truck again, plowing snow and bringing my tent down the highways of Wisconsin.

"My wife went back to her duties at the Florida Professional Services in Miami. She will join me soon.

"Here's wishing you folks the best of luck at home."

Edwin's address is Sgt. E. L. Withaeger, 543 Bomb Sq. 383 Bomb Group, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Mississippi

Bill Deering of Mt. Prospect, who has been stationed at Camp Roberts, California, since he was inducted into the army has now been transferred to Mississippi.

Bill joined just before Thanksgiving last fall, reporting at Fort Sheridan. He was immediately sent to Camp Roberts. Bill is now attending an army administration school at Oxford, Mississippi.

"Biggest thing for me at Camp Roberts," writes Bill, "was getting that Mt. Prospect Herald. It's really swell to read the news from home."

Bill's address is T 5 Wm C. Deering Jr., Bar A Co B Room 9, AASSTB, Oxford, Mississippi.

Monmouth

Studying at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, is Bud Peeters of Arlington Heights. Bud was a recent recipient of the traveling bank.

"I was surprised when I received that gift from the traveling bank. It makes you realize that you have friends at home who are thinking about you. It's a wonderful feeling as anyone who has received the traveling bank can testify."

Bud's address is R. G. Peeters A-C USNR, USNFPs, Monmouth, Illinois.

Louisiana

Private First Class Robert F. Johnson of Palatine, has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal, it was announced today by the Army Public Relations Office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, where he has been on duty.

Corporal Johnson was inducted into the service May 29, 1942.

Ge, Ma and me has been lonesome Since our Bud has gone off to the war, Uncle Sammie just straight up and took him. But we know what he wanted him for.

We tho first that we had been picked on, Cause our Buddy was all that we had, But now we been readin' the papers We both kinda feel sort of glad.

Ma tho too, that he might get homesick Cause he never has gone away before, But I know that it's Ma that gets lonesome By the way that she watches the door.

We just got a letter this mornin' A-givin' us all the camp news; We could tell by the hum of Bud's letter That our Buddy he ain't got the blues.

He said that the beds are the finest, And the eats they hain't done him no harm And all of the marchin' he's doin' Is softer than workin' the farm.

He says that the boys are all friendly And they're all havin' plenty of fun And he's feeling as fit as a fiddle He'll make a fighter, that son of a Gun.

Washington

Sgt. William Golden of Mt. Prospect is now stationed in Washington. His wife, the former Willa Knosp, is living with him at Bremerton, Washington, working in the navy yard.

Golden was inducted January 18, 1942 and was first stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, training in the coast artillery. In March of that year he was transferred to



Camp Tyson, Tennessee for training in barrage balloons. At Tyson, Golden received his Pfc and Cpl ratings. Sgt. Golden was then transferred to active duty in Washington in May, and in September received the rating of sergeant technician.

Bill's dreams of getting home on furlough were realized the latter half of this month as he was given fifteen days to return to Mt. Prospect and see the 'ol town'. Bill's address is Sgt. Wm. Golden, B Btry 308 CABB Bn, Site 143, Seattle, Washington.

Pvt. Herbert Kreft, son in law of the August Grandts of Wheeling has been home on furlough from Washington.

California

Ray Voelker of Arlington Heights sends a brief communique from San Diego, California.

"My folks send me the Herald and I sure enjoy it. There is a ship mate of mine from Barrington and between the two of us it gets plenty dogeared."

"Would like to wish all my friends who are in the service and all you good civilians who are producing the articles we need so much the best of luck."

"Wish I could get in touch with Jack Maloney and Sam Porvich. Jack joined the navy with me in December, 1941, and I haven't heard from him since."

Ray's address is R. J. Voelker EM 3-C USNR, US Rec. Sta, Div 8D, %PM, San Diego, California.

Corporal Roy C. Skibbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Skibbe, 437 Beverly Lane Arlington Heights, formerly of Palatine, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant.

He entered the army March 30, 1942 and is now a member of the 752nd Basic Flying Training Squadron at the Merced Army Flying School, Merced, California. His duty as a Clerk, Cadet Detachment makes him an important cog in the training of future combat pilots.

Maryland

Pvt. John Scott of Wheeling has been at home on furlough from Camp Meade, Md. Pvt. Scott received a serious knee injury during commando tactics and has been assigned to limited service. John is much disappointed as he hoped to follow his older brother, Charles Barnard who is now serving in Africa.

Kansas

Pfc. Melvin Becker of Wheeling has been transferred from Fort Stevens, Oregon to Fort Riley, Kansas. He is now a member of Co A, Maint. Bn of the 9th armored division. He is a truck repair man and likes his work very much. He hopes to get home on a week-end leave.

Emma Lazarus (1849-87), the American-born Jewish poet, whose sonnet, written the year before her death, appears on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, also was known as an essayist. She wrote passionately against the persecution of her race in "Songs of a Semite."

In addition she wrote "Alide," a romance based on the life of Goethe, and translated the poems of Heine. During the 1880s she gave great assistance to the Russian Jews.

A LETTER FROM BUD

You know when I think the thing over, How our own boys got stabbed in the night By that yellow scum at Pearl Harbor Why, it sure jist makes me want to fight.

So I wrote Bud a letter this mornin' To try and fix it for his Pap, I hope that they fix it t'ud sign me I'll guarantee them a German and Jap.

Ma says I'm too old to do fightin', That I best stay right here on the farm And try to raise more crops than ever So to Bud there won't come any harm.

So I tell her to draw out our savin's And get all them Bonds they dare sell. So with Bud and the Bonds and Me Farmin' We'll blow all them Japs into Hell.

So just let me say to you fellers That haven't done all that you can, Buy more Bonds, that'll help keep our Buddies And our Buddies will keep Uncle Sam.

—Henry H. DeTray

So. Carolina

Walter G. Schroeder, of Palatine is learning a little about Dixie-land hospitality and a lot about Uncle Sam's Pre-Flight program as an aircrew student assigned to Clemson College, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina, located in Clemson, S.C.

Priv. Schroeder is one of a contingent of 250 air corps prospects sent to Carolina after a brief preliminary training at Miami Beach, Florida. Moving into an All-ROTC college of two thousand infantry in signal corps cadets, the aircrew students were quartered in barracks No. 8, the latest built at Clemson.

Additional to attending scheduled classes in English, History, Geography, and Physics that are offered by the regular Clemson College faculty, the aircrew students are undergoing stiff routine of physical education instruction supervised by Clemson's Head Coach, Frank Howard, a regular guard on the University of Alabama's 1931 Rose Bowl football team.

Warren Henken of Arlington Heights has been promoted to Corporal at Fort Jackson, S. Carolina. Henken went into the army January 28 of this year and achieved his advancement after seven weeks of training. He also received a medal for marksmanship at Ft. Jackson.

Texas

Pvt. Earl K. Wilton son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis K. Wilton of 211 N. State rd., Arlington Heights has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas. Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the technicians who maintain our bombers and fighters in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other implements besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by this Command are versed in the art of self-protection and offense as well as aircraft maintenance.

Pvt. William R. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan, of 1118 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois has arrived at the Camp Wolters, Texas Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman.

Arkansas

Private John M. Otzen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Otzen, 514 Fairview St., Arlington Heights, Illinois has arrived at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas for a course of Army Air Force instruction prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

Lasting approximately five months the course will cover numerous academic subjects as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and go on to other schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

Oklahoma

Lt. Eugene Kelly of Palatine is home this week on brief furlough from duties at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Gene expects to leave again this weekend for Oklahoma.

Bank nets \$18

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights netted Private Harold Framberg \$28 last week. Harold's address is Btry B 311th CA (BB) Bn, Site 20, Santa Monica, California.

This week Sergeant Arnold Schaefer is the driver.

Pennsylvania

Chaplain Donald Morrison of Wheeling has recently been transferred to Greenville, Pa., where he is with the 5th Regt. Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot. Mrs. Morrison and daughter Edna are still in Bowling Green, Virginia but hope to follow him later.

Alabama

Dick and Claire Dieball of Arlington Heights dropped a card this week from Mobile, Alabama. Dick expects to be transferred soon, while Claire, his wife, expects to return north.

Hawaii

Sergeant Ferdinand Weidner of Arlington Heights sends a bulletin this week from Hawaii.

"Just a few lines in greetings from Hawaii. I've been back here in Hawaii for about two months. I can't describe to you the thrill I got when we came within sight of land. After being away from this place eight months it sure was a sight for sore eyes. For military reasons I can't tell where I was stationed but it was 'somewhere in the Pacific'. The trip back was uneventful with good weather all of the time, enabling us to make good time.

"What a difference between my old post and my new one. Without a doubt this is the best place at which I have been stationed. We have every possible comfort and convenience, taking things for granted that we considered luxuries at the old station. For instance, hot water showers, clean linen, excellent chow, etc. How would you like to take salt water showers for seven or eight months straight? Well, that's what we did for a long time. There wasn't a bit of fresh water on the place, and at that it was very seldom hot and turned off in the evening.

"Honolulu has changed somewhat since I was last there. People and cars are allowed out 'til 10:00. The city isn't totally blacked out until after that curfew hour. Theaters have late shows and many places of business are open until then. The people are a lot more carefree and gay than before. They have reason to be. They've come a long way and have done a good job since December 7, 1941."

For the benefit of you penpushers we give you: Sgt Ferdinand Weidner, 16003139 APO 951, %PM San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Herbert Rheinshagen of Palatine has received word from her niece, Mrs. Arnold Ahnfeldt, that she has joined her husband since his return to this country and that they expect to be at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas until June.

Mrs. Ahnfeldt and her husband, who is a Major in the medical corps, were at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their initial attack. Mrs. Ahnfeldt and her small daughter Diane were evacuated and the Major just recently returned to this country for further training and to assist in training doctors in diseases peculiar to that part of the world.

Mrs. Ahnfeldt is well known to people in Palatine thru her appearance last year at the mothers club where she recounted her experience.

Private Roger Rockenbach of Wheeling recently arrived in Hawaii. Roger says he had a swell trip with never a hint of sea-sickness. He is enjoying the beauties of the Islands but letters from home will still be welcome. His new address is Co A, R. E. P. Bn APO 957-%PM San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Stephen Csanadi of Arlington Heights received a welcome birthday call from Hawaii last week Monday night. Her brother, Technical Sergeant Edward Stone, was the well-wisher.

Edward had placed the call ten days before, hoping to have it placed in time for Mrs. Csanadi's birthday. The conversation was very guarded as such calls are heavily censored.

Scott Field

Cpl. Harry Ruppel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel, 606 E. Park St., Arlington Heights has just been graduated from the parent radio school of the Air Forces Technical Training command, at Scott Field, Ill.

During the intensive training period Cpl. Ruppel received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Since Scott Field, part of the vast network of the Technical Training Command schools under Major Gen. Walter R. Weaver, is devoted solely to radio the destination of Cpl. Ruppel will be a more advanced radio school, where he will receive additional instruction.

Georgia

Pvt. Emmett Doyle of Arlington Heights has been transferred from Camp Wallace, Texas, to Camp Stewart, Georgia. He and Lawrence Engleking, also of Arlington, were both transferred at the same time and are still together.

Emmett's new address is Btry B 472nd CABB, Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Sergeant Howard Krambler of Palatine was home last week from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has been stationed with the paratroopers. He is scheduled to report at the newly organized Camp McCall, North Carolina. Hows serves in the personnel department and expects to leave here April 2.

U. S. Navy

Arthur Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grimm of Mt. Prospect has recently been promoted to Petty Officer 2-c in the Navy at Glenview. He enlisted Feb. 11, 1942 and has been maintaining and repairing airplanes at the naval base.

Art served in several departments there since his enlistment, his most recent title being Aviation Machinist's Mate. He was formerly employed at Moehling's Service Station in Mt. Prospect.

Rhode Island

Sea Bee Clifford Grandt of Wheeling was home on furlough last week. Clifford has completed his first period of training at Davisville, Rhode Island and expects to be transferred soon.

Texas

"Not the best soldier but one of the happiest," writes Pvt. Edward Bubitz of Arlington Heights, stationed at Camp Howze, Texas. Dear Mar & Lil,

Can you imagine what happened to me? I put in a lovely day at K. P. last Friday, from 8 a. m. till almost 10 p. m. But that isn't all, I'm stuck with it again this Wednesday. Will I do it? Yeah, I guess I will. I think the sergeant found out who has been starting the wrassling matches and pillow fights after lights out. He just hasn't any sense of humor.

"I've just been classified and placed in the radio platoon. I'll go to radio school for five weeks here on the post. I'll learn code and radio procedure. After that I'm supposed to operate the radio in the battalion executive command car. It's not definite and I'm glad of that because the major will be too far away from the excitement to suit me.

"There's some talk going around that some of the radio men may be sent to Chicago for some advanced training. That would suit me fine. But I'm not planning on it."

Study post-war political business plan

World peace and production headline future problems

The post-war organization of the world, from great international schemes down to individual company plans for keeping men employed, became a topic of increasing discussion this week and out of the welter of talk, some definite probabilities emerged. Many companies have detailed blueprints for their peacetime production and distribution; others have products on the drawing boards; still others have worked out schemes under which customers may put in orders now for post-war needs in order to get priorities on the rush for goods which will develop with the peace. In Washington, there was the cradle-to-the-grave social security talk, the discussions between Sir Anthony Eden and our officials, and some Congressional plans for world organization. In London, Winston Churchill gave his outline for the future. But business men know that, whatever the political developments may be, there must be employment, production and sales to make the economic system click, and they are buckling down to that job. And the indications now are that, while we'll have a lot of new products, the major production and distribution effort will be directed by supplying the pent-up demand

for all of the standard products we're doing without now while producers make war goods.

Auto telephones

Telephones in your car; facilities to telephone to and from boats in inland waterways. . . . Whole walls in homes made of special insulating glass that lets in light, keeps out cold (or heat in summer). . . . Batteries made from ceramics, to save metal. . . . Concentrated orange juice, of which a spoonful is sufficient to make a full-size glass by adding water. . . . Wooden water mains, trestles, water towers, hangars.

New storm windows

Storm windows are going up in Uncle Sam's fighting bombers. Embodying the principle long familiar as a fuel saver to American home owners, these streamlined aerial cousins of the storm window were developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company to help bombers reach new altitudes and protect pilot and bombardiers from vision-obscuring window condensation. The air space between double panes of the new window acts as an insulating cushion against extreme cold encountered at high altitudes. In preventing condensation, the air space also tends to eliminate ice-formation.

Trading post

That same old American ingenuity which comes along whenever a crisis arrives is bringing aid and comfort to many a householder in war-boom Washington. Samuel Del Vecchio, owner of a chain of hard-

Helping the Family Food Supply



Here's a FAMILY FOOD SUPPLY that you can have right in your own back yard. This young lady started last year with one old setting hen and now has a dozen hens laying from 40 to 50 eggs a week. A "back yard food supply" is insurance that your family will be well fed.

ware stores in the capital city, had an idea and it's been expanding so rapidly it has become a large part of his business. There are dozens of appliances that are not made any more; hundreds of others are hard to get. So Del Vecchio authorized each of his store managers to buy, second-hand, any repairable article they thought they could sell. Strangely enough, you can't go to one of the stores and see any large stock of these articles, for they sell as fast as they're repaired. The list of articles that people are getting — and generally can't get any other way, includes electric appliances, stoves, tools, ice cream freezers, lawn mowers, ash cans, step ladders, children's bicycles, baby carriages, kitchen wares and alarm clocks.

Applesauce

American Bantam Car Company has leased 100 acres where its workers will jointly raise vegetables in their off hours, sharing the crop. . . . The Army is now getting its applesauce in the form of "nuggets," to save shipping space. . . . Seed stores in many cities are doing business so fast that they're closing a few days a week; city "farmers" are hopeful. . . . There'll be plenty of tea this year, but it won't all be on store shelves: The government plans to buy 65,000,000 pounds.

Air academies

Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee has introduced a bill which provides for the establishment of a Military Aviation Academy having four branches located in southwestern, central, south central and eastern United States and a Naval Aviation Academy having four branches located on the Great Lakes, Pacific Coast, Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast. Under the bill appointments will be selected in the same manner as Cadets and Midshipmen, and will receive the same pay and allowances.

Bare necessities

Some weeks ago, the War Production Board made a survey to determine just what our backdoor needs would be in case the enemy was at our gates. That survey shows that we could if necessary struggle along on 25 billion dollars less food and services, 2 billion less beer, wine, tea, coffee and cocoa, 300 million less tobacco and cigarettes, 125 million less drugs,

225 million less beauty aids, perfume and shaving lotion, 400 million less books, papers and magazines (there goes the funny books and Hollywood magazines) 75 million less stationery, pencils and ink, 75 million less toys and games, 2 billion less clothes (last year's hat will have to do) and 2 1/2 billion less gas and oil. We've got it all figured out from that list. If we had to walk, we wouldn't wear out so many clothes, write letters, have time to read, need beauty cream or drugs, eat so much and would drink more water, feel better and get thinner. Now ain't that smart?

Food lockers

Food in frozen food lockers may be used by farmers and other consumers without rationing restrictions, OPA has stated. The total amount of perishable food stored in lockers in private homes, on farms and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify all consumers either to have this food declared, or to place any legal restrictions on its use.

Fuel ration stubs

Oil-rationed householders have been cautioned by OPA to preserve the identity stub of their heating ration as it will be required when next winter's rations are issued. The stub is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the individual coupons have been removed. Local boards will require the consumer to present the stub when the 1943-44 rations are distributed.

Seed potatoes

Seed potatoes cannot be sold by retail stores for any purpose other than planting, OPA has announced. OPA has also ruled that seed potatoes must be tagged as such in sales at retail and can be sold by retailers in quantities of less than 50 pounds. Similar steps were taken by OPA on March 18th, 1943, at the country shipper and other distributor levels. The amendment became effective March 25th.

Farm machinery

The government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food production has been lifted, according to the Department of Agriculture. Distribution directives for all haying and harvesting machinery are expected to be issued to manufacturers before April 15th. Approximately 75 per cent of all types of rationed farm machinery, which was frozen November 1, 1942, has now been freed for distribution and local rationing through county war boards.

Frozen foods

Expanded facilities for producing quick-frozen foods are expected to bring total frozen vegetable production to more than 200 million pounds in 1943. The increase in output will be primarily for the armed forces. Approximately 30 per cent of the production increase, however, will be available to civilian consumers, and will give them a total of about 180 million pounds — about 20 per cent more than in 1942.

air power

One reason for the success of American air power in Tunisia is the heavy day and night raids currently being made on Nazi war plants in Germany and Occupied Europe. These raids, Secretary of War Stimson explained, are keeping at home Axis fighting planes that would otherwise be used against us in North Africa. He called the recent (March 18) American raid at Vegesack, Germany, the war's "most successful American raid on German territory."

pointing out that the target — the powerhouse — was completely demolished and the area enveloped in flames.

The success of this raid and of March 22 raid on Wilhelmshaven was cited by Major General Ira C. Eaker, commander of the USAAF in the European theater, as proof of the practicability of high-level daylight precision bombing. General Eaker revealed that Fortresses and Liberators, in the attack on Vegesack, destroyed 52 German fighters, probably destroyed 20 and damaged 23 more. The raid on Wilhelmshaven, he said, netted 28 Axis fighters destroyed, 9 probably destroyed and 9 damaged. Already, he said, the Germans are struggling for an answer to the Flying Fortresses. The types of aircraft they are sending against them indicate how badly the Axis has been forced to stretch its defenses. Therefore, the American Air Force in Britain will proceed at once with plans for a true "round-the-clock" air offensive against German-occupied Europe, using new, bigger and faster American bombers — bombers that will carry three or four times the bomb weight of the present Flying Fortresses.

Elaborating General Eaker's statements, Brigadier General Newton Longfellow, Commander of the Eighth USAAF, predicted that in the near future we will have sufficient forces to make daylight raids comparable to those now being made at night by the RAF, and disclosed that between Nov. 1 and March 20 Flying Fortresses and Liberators made 28 high-altitude raids, dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs, destroyed 329 enemy planes, probably destroyed 265 and damaged 168.

Bicycles

Bicycles which have been stored should be put into shape to relieve over-burdened transportation systems, says the ODT. A valuable service can be rendered by the Nation's estimated 11 million bicycles, and an additional 283,000 new bicycles are available for those who can meet requirements under the OPA rationing program. Purchase of second-hand bicycles is not restricted.

Soldiers to farms

The War Department has announced procedures by which soldiers, as individuals, may obtain discharges from the Army to return to their farms. Soldiers on active duty in the continental United States, who are 38 years of age and over, may be discharged upon favorable consideration of applications submitted prior to May 1st, 1943. These requests must be accompanied by a letter

or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged from the Army. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A soldier meeting these requirements will be discharged promptly unless his release will seriously affect the efficiency of his unit.

Vegetables

Considerably heavier supplies of lettuce, carrots, and celery arrived at the wholesale markets this week, and homemakers will find these items fairly moderate in price, Lance Hooks, Federal Food Reporter for the Department of Agriculture, said today. Sharp reductions in the dollars and cents use ceiling prices of carrots, cabbage, lettuce, and spinach have been made by the Office of Price Administration. Prices of carrots, lettuce, and celery have been dropping during the past week. There is also a reduction in ceiling prices of tomatoes, peas, and snap beans. Supplies of spinach are heavier, and spinach is the best buy in greens. Some of the luxury-type vegetables, like cauliflower and broccoli, have been selling a little lower, but they're still high. There is now a moderate supply of cauliflower on the market, California. Some root vegetables such as parsnips, rutabagas, and turnips, remain at fairly high levels.

At the fruit counters, apples, oranges, and grapefruit are in best supply. Prices on the citrus fruits remain at ceilings. Most of the grapefruit is coming from Texas, and the southern juice oranges are selling somewhat below the California dessert type oranges. A few Louisiana strawberries are offered, but they're generally in poor condition. Some local markets have fresh pineapple, bananas, and winter pears available, but prices are generally pretty high.

Pressure cookers

About 150,000 pressure cookers will be produced for this year's rationing season. Although that will be twice as many as were made in 1942, it is believed demand will be far in excess of supply. It is uncertain, however, whether more than 150,000 can be produced this year because of the scarcity of critical materials required in manufacture.

Brazil's Coffee for Plastics

Brazil is keen about a large program for the production of plastics from coffee. Soybean resins have already entered the field. Patents appear in great numbers for the production of plastics from cottonseed hulls, corn protein, and bagasse.

V-Mail

Eighty-three per cent more V-Mail was sent overseas during February than in January. For the short month of February there were 5,990,570 microfilmed V-Mail letters against 3,281,504 in January.

Tire certificates

Rationing certificates for tires and tubes may be used at any time convenient to the holder, according to a recent OPA order withdrawing the provision which limited the life of a certificate to 30 days.

PALATINE THEATRE

NOW — WED - THR - FRI - SAT

Ellen DREW DENNING
Ice-Capades REVUE
JERRY COLONNA • BARBARA JO ALLEN (Vera Vague) • HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE
BILL SHIRLEY

WHO AM I?
The strange drama of a man with two faces... two pasts. To which does he belong?
STREET OF CHANCE
MEREDITH-TREVOR

SUN - MON - TUE - 3 DAYS
Continuous Sunday from 2:30 p. m. Here's a Great Show - Come Early

JACK BENNY
laugh! laugh!
ANN SHERIDAN
love! love!
George Washington Slept Here
CHARLES COBURN

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
MUG TOWN

BING CROSBY - BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD TO MOROCCO

Wildcat
RICHARD ARLEN - ARLINE JUDGE

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

Thr - FRI April 1 - 2

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

starring ANNA NEALE
The true story of the flying molls
Added . . . News
"Stowkowski" and Cartoon
Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

Saturday April 3

"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

starring EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
and
a Seeing Eye Dog that will amaze you
Added . . . "African Frontier"
Cartoon - and
"Winter Paradise"
Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

Sun - Mon April 4 - 5

WALTER WANGERS
Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring JON HALL Maria MONTEZ SABU
LEIF ERICKSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARRIER
SHEPP HODWARD THOMAS GOMEZ TUBAN BEY
Thrills, Beauty and Daring
Added . . . News
Walt Disney Cartoon
and "Basketcase"
Sunday Matinee Continuous
Admission 3 to 6:30
25c & 3c - 10c & 1c
We recommend this show for all!

Tuesday April 6

DOUBLE FEATURE
10c & 1c - 20c & 2c
Feature No. 1
7:00 and 9:18

It's a Feast of Fun... with Music!

JIMMY FALKENBURG-GORDON
Laugh Your Blues Away
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Feature No. 2

BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE
SHERLOCK HOLMES
THE VOICE OF TERROR

8:04 and 10:26

Coming Wed-Thr April 7-8

DIANA BARRYMORE
and BRIAN DONLEVY
in
"NIGHTMARE"

DES PLAINES THEATRE

NOW PLAYING Matinee Sat.

Judy Garland
George Murphy
Gene Kelly
"FOR ME & MY GAL"

PLUS

Ann Miller
Jerry Colonna
"PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

ADDED LATE WORLD NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Robt. Taylor
Brian Donlevy
Chas. Laughton
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

PLUS

Lloyd Nolan
Carole Landis
"MANILLA CALLING"

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LIFE WITH MOTHER

Don't you know that your telling me about your going to the Artist's Guild meetings and interesting lectures makes me very envious? . . . I'm about to have my fourth baby, but I believe that this winter is the first time I've had the least bit of understanding of the term Confinement! . . . I understand it all too well now. . . . either the weather or the illness of one of us has kept me in the house practically all winter. . . . and now that the weather at last seems to be breaking, the doctor has ordered that I must rest from now on! . . . I'm not to leave the house except for my weekly visit to him. . . . I'm not even to go up and down the stairs any more than I can help! . . . you know how painful this sort of inactivity is for me. . . . I've read until my eyes were tired. . . . I've crocheted. . . . I've even taken up solitaire! . . . (a friend brought me a book with one hundred games of solitaire in it) . . .

But there . . . I'm talking with my tongue in my cheek. . . . actually I get a vicarious pleasure out of hearing about your pleasures. . . . I never have been able to get any satisfaction out of hearing about some one worse off than myself. . . . I like to hear happy things and to be near happy people. . . . if you get a chance to see the Chicago Vicinity show at the Art Institute (it's there now), please look for the work of my old friends Elsie Brown Jones and Lucille Roebuck Keeler so that you can tell me about them. . . . I found out they were exhibiting through my Sigma News which came in the mail today. . . . (the Sigma News is a tiny newspaper edited by the Northwestern chapter of Delta Gamma and sent to us ancient alumnae to keep us informed of what's going on). . . . you've met both these girls years ago when you used to come to Delta Gamma parties with me. . . . you probably don't remember Lucille but Elsie was a neighbor of your cousin Anne Penny's for awhile in Evanston, so you'll recall her. . . . Elsie has four children but still finds time for her art. . . . don't you think that's remarkable? . . . she was a Phi Beta Kappa student at college and so was Bob Jones her husband. . . . we teased them when they were married by saying we expected brilliant things from their union. . . . be that as it may, I think they've proved a theory that I've held for some time, that smart people know how to utilize their time better than the rest of us. . . . there has been a book published in the last year or two about Lucille's father. . . . perhaps you read the condensed version in the Literary Digest, as I did. . . . if not, he and Mrs. Sears founded Sears Roebuck & Co. whose catalogue you so much enjoyed out on the farm last winter!

Speaking of the lecture you heard and the world as it is to be after the Peace, this has been a favorite topic of conversation and speculation with Dave and me almost since the day we were married. . . . we got started in a curious way. . . . my old friend Lomita visited us frequently but very soon after our marriage, she settled down to the habit of coming every Thursday night for dinner and staying for the evening. . . . on one of these evenings cousins Mary

and Fred dropped in. . . . Dave was fiddling around with the radio so Fred suggested that at eight thirty we listen to the program "Town Meeting of the Air". . . . it was discussion, practically a debate, by prominent speakers of current events and world affairs. . . . we enjoyed it so much that we sat discussing it and arguing the points over among ourselves for several hours afterwards. . . . Dave and Lomita and I, in our comparative youthful vigor, waxed hot and furious in defense of our convictions. . . . I think we'd have been tearing each other's hair if Fred hadn't been there. . . . Cousin Fred is a man in his seventies. . . . he's the most tolerant, mellow, and the sanest man I've ever known. . . . he's also possessed of a dry and droll sense of humor. . . . his calm and reasonable opinions inserted quietly and rationally in the midst of our passionate arguments taught Dave and Lomita and me a great lesson on that night. . . . we continued to listen to that program every Thursday night and to hold our discussions afterward until a year ago this January when Lomita gave up her position here and went home to California. . . .

Six years ago I announced what I thought was a most original and revolutionary idea. . . . the nations of the world should unite in a United States of the World. . . . they should agree on a constitution similar to ours. . . . they should elect a world president. . . . (I suggested Anthony Eden!) . . . there should be a world capital. . . . (I proposed Bermuda!) . . . we must abolish soldiers and substitute policemen. . . . (an idea clearly borrowed from Mr. H. G. Wells). . . . we must abolish tariffs and have free trade. . . . (a subject on which I have little or no knowledge). . . . we must have an international postmaster and mail system. . . . and eventually an international language. . . . (I wanted English. . . . I've always disliked guttural German. . . . it's a mystery to me how any German works up a romantic response in a woman when he says Ich Liebe Dich to her. . . . because he practically expects her in the beloved's face pronouncing it. . . . all Frenchmen sound to me as though they should have had their Adenoids removed in childhood. . . . as to the Chinese and other Orientals their sing-song intonation might prove irritatingly monotonous. . . . of course, I added, we couldn't expect any of this to be accomplished inside of five hundred or a thousand years. . . . In the light of what we hear and read today, wasn't I naive? . . . the day before yesterday, Dave laughed and read to me from our morning Sun an article in which the Bermudians suggested their island as a suitable place for the meetings and conferences of the United Nations! . . . "Now," says he, "all we have to wait for is someone to propose Anthony Eden for World President and your ideas for the reconstructed world will all be agreed with." . . . I'll now end this letter with the dire threat that my next letter will be entirely different. . . . I shall undoubtedly devote pages to that engrossing subject "Babies"

With my love to you and the boys,
As always,
Eleanor

LUCAS THEATRE CORP.
ARLINGTON
★ FREE PARKING ★

— NOW THROUGH FRIDAY —
GINGER ROGERS CARY GRANT
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
— PLUS —
"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

— SATURDAY ONLY - (Mat. 2 P. M.) —

OMAHA TRAIL
M-G-M PICTURE
Dean Jagger - James Craig - Donald Meek

— DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM —

EYES IN THE NIGHT
Edward Arnold - Ann Harding - Donna Reed

ALSO CARTOON, NEWS — SERIAL AT MATINEE ONLY

SUN. - MON. - TUE. — APRIL 4 - 5 - 6

The Greatest Romantic Musical . . . Ever!

FOR EVERY GUY AND HIS GAL!
Ginger GARLAND
"For Me and My Gal"
GENE KELLY - GEORGE MURPHY
MARTA EGERTH - BEN BLUE
AN M-G-M PICTURE
SUN. AT 2:40 - 5:50
9 P. M.
MON. AND TUE.
AT 6:30 - 9:40 P. M.

— 2 BIG FEATURES —

Milton BERLE - Mary Beth HUGHES
in the luff-ri-ot . . .
OVER MY DEAD BODY

ALSO DISNEY CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

WED. - THR. - FRI. — APRIL 7 - 8 - 9

LOVE and MYSTERY LOCKED in a DEATH STRUGGLE!

DASHIELL HAMMETT'S
"THE GLASS KEY"
BRIAN DONLEVY - VERONICA ALAN
LADD
A Paramount Picture

ALSO - CARTOON "WILD HONEY"

SPECIALTY - "WINGS OF THE FLEDGLING"

— 2 BIG FEATURES —

Fearless Sons of Freedom!
FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS
LEE POWELL - HERMAN BRIX
ELEANOR STEWART

COMING NEXT WEEK

"Stand By For Action" "Hi Buddy"
"Flying Fortress" "Silver Queen"
"Manilla Calling" "City Without Men"

Schools and draft boards offer supply of farm help

A number of farmers are now securing their help and placing their orders with the various schools in the county and through the Farm Bureau offices and the farm branch of the U.S. Employment Service. Farmers may go to their nearest high school, or either of the above mentioned offices, and place their order. It is highly desirable they do so at their earliest convenience.

Again it is announced that a number of 1A men who have had farm experience are being retained on the farm for this season, and to secure such men as they are made available, farmers should have their orders in so the thirty days will not elapse before these men are placed. The reason for freezing farm help is this. There has been a demand for farm help due to more men going to war industries from agriculture than to the Selective Service. However, the rural areas have furnished their same proportion of men in the

service as the metropolitan and city areas have along with losing men to industry. It is not a special favor to farmers at all except this drain was stopped in the interest of adequate food production this coming year.

It is not generally understood that when men are retained on a farm all essential workers must add up at least 16 units of production on the farm, and if an essential worker is on a farm where there is not 16 units per man his local selective service board has the authority to direct such man to register with the USDA War Board whose headquarters are in either of the Farm Bureau offices of the county to be placed, or through the U. S. Employment Service. Such farms may be in Cook County or outside of the county. If a registrant elects to, he may secure a job on a farm where he can earn 16 units by clearing the same through the channels above mentioned and also reporting the same to his Selective Service Board. Again we wish to caution such 1A men if they change farms to report to their board and give evidence they are earning 16 units production on the farms where they are located.

In securing essential man power the tendency is to include the owner-operator as a full time man even though he may be incapacitated from doing full physical labor or on his farm so long as he is able to act in a managerial capacity. Also younger man under eighteen are given a full 16 unit rating and smaller boys, around the age of 12, are given a rating according to the amount of labor they can perform.

Wick and Froelich AUCTIONEERS

We guarantee the most dollars and successful sales of all kinds. Farm sales given special attention. We cover a large territory, many years of experience. We extend time if desired and pay out cash when sale is completed at a reasonable charge.

Will assist in arranging your sale without extra expense. John Wick, Wheeling 52-M. Aug. Froelich, Lake Zurich 3331.

For Auction Sales

For clerking and financing your auction sales at a reasonable charge, see H. W. Schnadt, Tel. 2051 or 2641 Bartlett, or see and call Bartlett State Bank. Tel. 2611. Over 40 years experience. Will help arrange your sale. No extra charge.

(7-311)

Ouwenga lauds Davis as head of food program

"The recent appointment of Chester Davis as Farm Administrator is significant because it indicates that many of the complaints farmers have registered with reference to difficulties in rationing farm machinery, power fuel, etc., have been recognized by the Administration," states Jacob Ouwenga, President of the Cook County Farm Bureau. "In our opinion it appears that most all of the functions of the Department of Agriculture will be under the executive direction of Chester Davis—leaving the Secretary of Agriculture still as a nominal head of the department."

"Chester Davis was formerly an employee of the Illinois Agricultural Association in its early days and passed on to the other positions progressively throughout the years. He has always had the confidence of the dirt farmer and is a very thorough and reasonable man. We may expect from his administration the elimination of a great deal of the red tape farmers have been subjected to, and he will carry the point of view of the vast number of farmers who are going to produce food this next year in the war effort."

"Davis is a very strong and able man and a very capable executive. We have no doubt but that he will meet unpopularity as most of the various executives are in an unpopular position such as he has to perform and a great many of the entanglements and departmental jealousies which he will necessarily be compelled to straighten out. We can be quite sure, however, that there will be an elimination of a lot of red tape. We may not expect, however, that there will be any relinquishment in the effort to produce food which we clearly recognize is the farmers' part in this war effort."

Must conserve clothes tho' not rationed

War economy has made conservation the keynote in spring wardrobe planning, according to Miss Edna Gray, assistant professor of clothing extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. There is no over-all shortage of textiles, nor is there a probability that clothes will be rationed. But patriotic Americans are bending every effort toward quick and complete winning of the war, and making the most of the clothing

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held
Saturday Night
7:30 P. M.
APRIL 3, 1943
AT GREENTREE STABLES

4701 Cumberland Road, Norwood Park, Ill. Tel. River Grove 588.

75 head Saddle Horses (spots-Palmettos).

22 Western Saddles (all types) Bridles.

15 English Saddles, Bridles.

Shetland Ponies, Top Buggies, Harness.

W. HUGHES, Auctioneer.

Si JANE.

(4-2)

Buy from a Chick Specialist . . .

I know of no outstanding poultryman who has time to be a feed and remedy merchant. The maxim, "Jack of all trades, master of none," can apply to the poultry business. We do not peddle feeds. But we do breed, hatch and rear some of America's finest egg-bred chicks of today.

R. O. P. SIRE TRAPNESTED BREEDERS. Big egg-bred trapnested Rocks and big-type White Leghorns, etc. R. O. P. sired, 285 to 351 egg blood. Direct from Holtzapfel, Riley, Seidel, Hanson, Kauder, and our latest Imported English Breeding Stock.

Buy Post's Improved Pioneer Hybrids . . .

They are the world's fastest growers, hardiest, greatest egg-and-meat birds known; Come here for the best. Don't send long distances nor buy from peddlers. We hatch here and sex thousands twice each week. Ask the man who bought Post's 1942 chicks!

COCKERELS AS LOW AS \$2.25 PER 100. Thousands of Post's specialized, light broiler chicks sexed weekly by our 3 expert chick sexors. Specialized heavy broilers as low as \$6.50 per 100. Before you visit America's oldest pure bred and hybrid farm and hatchery. Early order discounts. Educational catalog.

POST'S FARM AND HATCHERY
ONTARIOVILLE, ILLINOIS — Located on U. S. 20 — 8 miles east of Elgin



—O. W. L. Photo by Collins.

ODT To Help Keep 'Em Rolling.—Farm-truck operations such as this will not have to be discontinued as result of the mileage-rationing program. Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, assures farmers that, local gasoline stocks permitting, farm trucks will be allowed sufficient mileage for all necessary operations.

Coming Auction

AUCTION SALE

North Ave., 1 mile northwest of Wheaton at Prince Crossing Riding Academy.

Robt. J. Scott, Trustee in Bankruptcy, c/o State's Attorney's office, Wheaton, Illinois, Sat., April 3, 2 p. m.

12 riding horses and colts. Part of property of Margaret C. Kellner, Bankrupt.

Sorter gelding 2 year old colt; gelding 3 year old colt; 10 year old gelding jumper; 10 year old mare; 8 year old stallion; 5 1/2 year old gelding jumper; 1 year old mare, for breeding purposes only; 4 year old gelding; black and white mare; black mare, 11 years old; black colt 1 year old; brown mare 8 years old.

Terms: Cash.
Roy Benner, Clerk.
Emil Benhart & Son, Roselle, Auctioneers.

at hand is a step in this direction. It releases money for war bonds and stamps, for the Red Cross, U. S. O. and scores of other activities that have a direct bearing in this critical war situation.

"Soon you'll be cleaning chests and closets, airing and inspecting the wool garments stored there and repacking them in the hope that some day you'll find a use for each one. Among the garments to be stored this year will be many belonging to the men and women who have joined the armed forces of the nation. The fact that uniforms are fast taking the place of civilian clothes means that much of our national supply of good wool cloth may, at a time when it is badly needed, be idle—stored away in moth balls or be destroyed by moths because it is not well cared for.

"If folks reasoning at home can not use this clothing as it is, it is patriotic to re-work it into garments which will be worn. By using this wool, and cotton, too, you thereby take yourself out of the market for new fabrics and thus help to reduce the demand for new wool and cotton garments.

"The present need to use all textile looms to their full capacity is due to bring some changes in women's styles, changes which will popularize (for women's wear) heavier fabrics similar to those used in men's clothing. This shift in style will make it very easy to re-use (in clothes for women and girls) the cloth in the men's civilian garments.

"An important fact to remember in beginning to lay your plan is that men's wear is tailored and that fabrics used for men's clothing are all designed for tailored construction. This means that you will have to discard all frivolous, fussy designs in choosing a pattern and delicate or lacy trimmings and accessories for the new garment. Business suitings with their harder finishes make up best in man-tailored suits or jackets. Sport suits of tweed and other rough weaves can be made into more casual clothes.

"Before you cut into the old suit or shirt, study your family's wardrobe. Perhaps some member of the family needs a new skirt, jumper dress, suit, or blouse more than the others. See if the garment to be re-worked can be adapted to the needs of this person. See where it can be used most effectively and with the least waste of fabric. And remember, in re-working clothing, make needed garments—not extra ones which could just as well be done without."

MRS. CHRISTINA COLLIS

Having rented my farm and breaking up housekeeping will sell at public auction, 3 miles north of Roselle at Schaumburg Center, opposite Leng's Tavern, on Saturday, April 10, at 12:30 o'clock.

1 Swiss family cow, milking; 2 large sows, Chester White sow with pigs; 15 pigs, 10 weeks old; 2 Nanny Goats; New Idea cabbage planter with horse or tractor fertilizer attachment; new 1 horse cultivator; Planet Jr. garden seeder; 4 hand push cultivators; 5 gal. spray tank; hog feeder; Dodge stake body truck; pressure grease gun; 30 gal. range tank; 30 gal. oil barrel; platform scale; large jack; log chains; wire stretcher; hay fork; rope and pulleys; wheel barrow; 2 saws; lots of lumber; 3 tons baled straw; 2 tons baled clover hay; 2 tons baled hay; 3 tons loose hay in barn; 100 bush. ear corn; 100 1/2 bushel baskets; dog house; 2 iron porch swings; dining room set, table, chairs and buffet; table and 12 kitchen chairs; 6 double beds; 2 dressers; Victrola radio; piano; good new Crown cook stove; new kerosene stove; ice box; 15x17 good rug; 9x12 rug; lot small rugs; bed and bath; 1 registered Duroc boar with papers; 3 shoats, wt. 100 lb. each; 30 heavy laying hens; 30 White Leghorns; 2 hog houses, 12x14 ft. each; 2 hog wire wash and sterilizing tanks; pails; cans and strainer; Used lumber; breaching harness; single harness; about 4 cords sawed wood; 100 shocks hill corn; some loose machinery.

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/3 cash; balance in 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale.

Roselle State Bank clerk.
Emil Benhart & Son Auctioneers
Roselle, Ill.

JOHN MINCH

On account farm being sold and must give possession at once will sell at public auction, on Roselle Park Blvd., 1/2 mile west of Roselle on Monday, April 12, 1 o'clock.

10 Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, test 4 pct. 4 calves, 2 with milking; 7 Duroc bred sows, 2 with litters in May; Duroc sows with young pigs; 1 registered Duroc boar with papers; 3 shoats, wt. 100 lb. each; 30 heavy laying hens; 30 White Leghorns; 2 hog houses, 12x14 ft. each; 2 hog wire wash and sterilizing tanks; pails; cans and strainer; Used lumber; breaching harness; single harness; about 4 cords sawed wood; 100 shocks hill corn; some loose machinery.

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/3 cash; balance in 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale.

Roselle State Bank clerk.
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Roselle, Ill.

U.S. offers loans to farmers for crops and feed

The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section, Farm Credit Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture is now receiving applications for loans. These loans are made to farmers who operate on a small basis and do not have ample resources to enable them to obtain credit elsewhere on a reasonable basis.

Loans are made for meeting the expense of preparing land, seed, covering any incidental expenses. Loans are also made for producing feed for livestock and poultry, or for the purchase of feed for livestock and poultry.

Applicants for loans are encouraged to purchase seed, use such fertilizers and carry out recommendations as may be prescribed by County Agents or Farm Advisers.

Special consideration will be given to farmers whose crop programs include food and fibers essential to war needs as designated by the County War Board.

All loans will bear interest at 4 per cent per annum and are to be repaid from the sale of crops produced, or from the sale of livestock and poultry to be fed, or the products or increases.

Any farmer who is in need of this type of credit may discuss his requirements or file his application with the Farm Bureau office located at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

AUCTIONEERS HOESKE AND MOEHLING

Farm Sales a Specialty

Complete sale including auctioneers, bills, advertising and clerks at 3 per cent. No other charge. We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed. Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R or Palatine 28-J-1 (1-43)

Reverse Charges

(9-41)

Must use good seed to meet '43 wartime potato quota

Last call this week for farm account books

A series of six meetings in Cook County has been completed where farmers have been instructed in the use of the Farm Account book designed for keeping records for income and victory taxes on a farm. Once understood these records are very simple. All that needs to be done is to make an entry of all farm expenses, of amounts and of buildings, livestock purchased, and machinery owned at the beginning of the year, and also the additional amounts acquired during the year and a notation of such property disposed of. Depreciation, which is one of the most difficult to handle, is easily computed once it is understood. However, at this time farmers will not figure their depreciation. At the end of the year all who have such books will be instructed on the method of closing up their books and computing depreciation and starting their account books for the next year.

Farmers desiring to keep such books may secure them at the Farm Bureau Office.

War boards can issue emergency building O.K.'s

County US Department of Agriculture War Boards now can issue emergency approval for farm construction to avert threatened loss of farm products, the Cook County USDA War Board announced this week.

Previously emergency approval could be granted only to reconstruct farm buildings destroyed by fire, flood, tornado or other disasters. Farmers have been required to obtain permits for agricultural construction costing more than \$1,000 or residential construction costing more than \$200 in one year.

If a county war board determines that immediate construction is justified it will telegraph the state board the name and address of the applicant, the purpose and cost of construction, justification for emergency handling and its recommendations. Applications must be submitted faster.

If emergency construction is approved by the state board, the applicant will be notified that he may begin construction pending final War Production Board approval. Emergency approval will not mean that priority assistance will be granted for purchase of critical materials.

The Board also announced that war board approval will not be necessary on electrical extensions in cases where the utility company can make connections without War Production Board approval.

What to Do Now? A Pennsylvania housewife scrapped a pancake griddle, made by one of her ancestors at his forge shortly after the Revolution. It had served five generations of pancake enthusiasts.

Recommendations as may be prescribed by County Agents or Farm Advisers.

Special consideration will be given to farmers whose crop programs include food and fibers essential to war needs as designated by the County War Board.

All loans will bear interest at 4 per cent per annum and are to be repaid from the sale of crops produced, or from the sale of livestock and poultry to be fed, or the products or increases.

Any farmer who is in need of this type of credit may discuss his requirements or file his application with the Farm Bureau office located at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

"Potato growers who do not use good seed are starting out with two strikes against them, for the quality and yield of tubers they will dig later depends upon the seed they plant now," says J. P. McCollum, assistant chief in vegetable crops, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Late matured, northern grown, certified seed is recommended by McCollum, since it is relatively free from disease and capable of producing strong, vigorous sprouts. Blocky seed pieces with one good eye each should be used, for they dry out less readily and may be handled more easily than elongated pieces. Large tubers may be cut into pieces from one to one and one-half ounces in size.

Best results will be obtained if planting is done immediately after cutting in order to prevent drying, but if this is impractical, the seed can be stored to facilitate wound healing. If left in piles, they will cause heating and decay. A temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and high humidity will bring about cork formation on the cut surfaces within a few days. This treatment should be used after starchy material on the cut seed has been washed off.

Early potatoes should be planted as soon as possible in the spring or when the soil temperature approaches 40 degrees Fahrenheit, he says. Shallow planting (about two in. deep) is desirable for sprouts to emerge quickly. Close planting is preferable to enable plants to shade the soil. Rows about 32 inches apart and hills from 12 to 15 inches apart are recommended. Deep, well drained, sandy loam soil is best for an early crop, but

if only heavy soils are available, they should be fall plowed, preferably in lands to facilitate drainage and early planting. Soil planted in any late fall crop is usually not satisfactory for early potatoes the following spring.

A complete fertilizer high in potash placed slightly below and to the side of the seed will give a good response. About 500 pounds of a 3-12-12 fertilizer is recommended and should be applied before or at the time of planting.

AUCTIONEER

H. A. KELM

Triangle Garage

WHEELING PHONE 178

Farm Auction and Livestock; twenty years experience. Call Wheeling 178 for dates at my expense.

FARM SERVICE STORE

FEEDS CHICKS SUPPLIES

WE ARE DOING OUR UTMOST TO FILL ALL OUR ORDERS AS PROMISED. OUR 40,000 EGG CAPACITY IS RUNNING TWO HATCHES PER WEEK, BUT GET YOUR ORDERS IN NOW.

STORE HOURS: 8 to 6, Tue. & Sat. 8 to 8
Closed Sundays.

White Lane Farms and Hatchery Inc.
ROSELLE, ILL. One Mile South of Irving Park
PHONE 3431

Notice to Farmers

Get your orders for fertilizers before April 1st or as soon as possible

Otherwise you may be disappointed

WILLE COAL AND MATERIAL SERVICE

Phone 867 104 West Northwest Highway
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

A New SPECIAL SERVICE To FARMERS

Due to war conditions, labor shortage and the vital need for greater food production, we have arranged for farmers to bring their tractors, trucks and cars in to our machine shop where they may be left for overhauling or necessary reconditioning work.

Never before has the economy and precision of Machine Shop Service been made available direct to farmers. The service includes:

- Cranks grinding
- Cylinder boring
- Line boring of bearings
- Wrist pin fitting and all other Machine Shop operations.

Also rebuilt Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge engines on an exchange basis. Work done in or out of the chassis.

It will cost you nothing to ask us about how you can use this special service to get factory quality repair work that assures you best engine performance at lowest cost.

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL ON US AT:

Auto Parts & Machine Co.

1854 RIDGE AVENUE EVANSTON
TEL. UNIVERSITY 3313

—SEEDS—

We have them now. Thousands of Packets, Flowers and Vegetable, 5c up

WHITE LANE FARMS & HATCHERY,

On Roselle Rd. 1 mile south of Irving Park
ROSELLE, ILL. PHONE ROSELLE 1431 (4-9)

EMIL BENHART & SON AUCTIONEERS ROSELLE, ILL.

If you want the high \$ for your property, book your sale with us. The right auctioneer means \$ for you. Investigate before you let your sale. Not after. Then it's too late. For reference ask any man I ever sold for. Our terms are as cheap as the best. If you will call Roselle 4322 at my expense I will personally call and explain, without any obligation. (2-26)

PHONE ROSELLE 4322

MR. FARMER

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR HELP!

To supply more eggs, milk and poultry. For highest production feed Wayne Triple Tested Foods.

SAVE \$2.50 PER TON

Save us labor by giving your order in advance. You save \$2.50 per ton by ordering direct from us.

A FULL SUPPLY OF ALL FEEDS.

WE BUY AND SELL HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN OF ALL KINDS.

JOHN HENRICKS

Phone 185 State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights

CHICK RAISERS

TRIPLE TESTED FOR QUALITY

I.Q.

VALUED MILLS RESEARCH DIVISION

TAKE NO CHANCES with untested feeds of doubtful quality.

CHICK STARTER

CASH LOANS UP TO \$300

FOR TAXES . . . MEDICAL CARE OLD BILLS . . . AUTO FINANCING . . . OTHER NEEDS

We invite you to call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash. Our aim is to provide a prompt, courteous and helpful service. We make loans on salary, auto or furniture, and repayments can be arranged over a period of 12 months if desired. Just write, phone or call at our office for full details.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE PHONE 1338
Under State Supervision

R. L. LA-LONDE

**SURVEYOR
REAL ESTATE**
1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PALATINE, ILL.
List Your Property With Me
PHONE PALATINE 7

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED

Only a few weeks more and you will want to use your mower. **ALL WORK DONE ON PEELESS GRINDER** This insures perfect alignment and long lasting cutting edges. **Have It Done Before The Spring Rush**
MOTO-MOWER
SALES AND SERVICE
Route 59 and Northwest Hwy.
PHONE 768 BARRINGTON
Rebuilt Hand Mowers For Sale (4-9)

Modern Appliance Co.

Specialized Radio Service
On All Makes
1570 Miner St. Tel. D. P. 899
Des Plaines (4-9)

DEAD ANIMALS WILL WIN THE WAR

\$5 IS THE LEAST WE PAY
FOR DEAD HORSES AND
COWS IN GOOD CONDITION.
WHEELING RENDERING CO.
Phone Wheeling No. 3
Reverse charges (8-14)
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6 for
dead and up to \$25.00
for crippled animals. Will
pay more if called at once.

SHEEP AND HOGS REMOVED SERVICE EVERY DAY

Phone Roselle 4381 or 3931
Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy

We Pay \$3 to \$15 for Old
or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
IF ALIVE

MATT'S MINK RANCH

Phones
Des Plaines 215-W
Johnsburg 659-J-2
Call at once on Dead Hogs,
Horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS

Wanted - PAIR OR MORE OF breeding geese. Call Arlington Heights 7013-J.

Wanted - CHICKENS, DUCKS, geese, turkeys, Muscovy and Mallard ducks. Will buy up any quantity. Phone Palatine 61.

Wanted - LIVE POULTRY. AT a premium. Call Meese's Market. Phone Mt. Prospect 840.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — BLACK DIRT,
mushroom manure, crushed stone,
flagstone, gravel, sand, and bank
run gravel and garden plowing.
Phone Arlington Heights 18. (4-21)

DRESSMAKING — SPRING SUITS
and dresses. \$2.50. Skirts \$1.50.
Alterations. Mrs. Arnold. Phone
Palatine 70-R. (3-51)

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR
ONION SETS. White or yellow.
Joe's Fruit and Vegetable Market,
103 E. Front Street, Wheaton, Ill.
Drop a card or phone Wheaton 244
and we will call. (4-6)

FOR SALE — PAINT SPRAY COM-
plete with motor. Used once. Other
or bargains. Bunge Hardware Co.,
Itasca. Phone 17. (4-9)

MILLINERY

FOR ALL KINDS OF FINE
MILLINERY WORK
Hats made to order, trimmed,
or remodeled. Also a complete
line of smart hats for Easter.
AT
PEARLE HOLMAN'S
Room 308, Bank Building
DES PLAINES, ILL. (4-16)

FOR SALE — CREAM SEPARATOR,
No. 13 Economy King. \$15. Bail-
ey's, Wood Dale rd. & Irving Park
rd. (4-2)

GARDEN PLOWING—TEL. WHEEL-
ing 372. Robt. Lambert, Dundee
rd. (5-7)

FOR SALE — HORSE MANURE,
1212 N. Dunton ave., Arlington
Heights. Phone 57-J. (4-2)

FOR SALE — BOYS' BICYCLE,
size 26. 302 S. George st., Mt.
Prospect. (4-2)

FOR SALE — MANURE. ALSO
registered thoroughbred mare.
Apply to Dan-Dee Farm, Dundee
rd., Wheeling. Straight across from
Arlington golf course. (4-2)

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE — 920
W. Campbell st., Arlington Hts.
(4-2)

WRECKING KLEHM'S GREEN-
house. Will sell glass, lumber,
brick, pipe. Railroad ave., Arling-
ton Heights. Greenhouse Wrecking
Co. Phone Park Ridge 142-R. (4-2)

FOR SALE — CONTRACTOR'S
equipment. Scaffold plank 2x10;
motor boxes; elect. meter for skill
saw; horses; concrete forms 4x6;
small tools. All in good condition.
Arlington Heights 131-M. (4-2)

FOR SALE — 5 WOODEN TRUSSES
50 ft. long, \$100.00, or best cash
offer. 10 sets of team harness.
Large assortment of wagons, heavy
and light ones. One nearly new
3 spring market wagon. One sorrel
Percheron stallion, well broke to
harness, 6 years old. 2206 N. Hal-
sted st., Chicago. (4-9)

FOR SALE — 10 HOT BED WIN-
dows, \$2 each. Alvin Oehler-
king, 14 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect. Ph.
971-M. (4-2)

SEWER BUILDER AND SEWAGE
repair work. Lorenzo Monselli. Tel.
Bensenville 550-J. (4-2)

FOR SALE — LAWN ROLLER, \$5.
Drop leaf kitchen table, 3 chairs,
\$6.50. 207 Mason st., Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — FRUIT TREES, SHADE
trees, evergreens, perennials,
lilies at attractive prices. Also flow-
ering shrubs. Cheap. Dig them
yourself. Gordon's Greenhouses, Law-
rence ave., 1/2 mile west of Elm-
hurst road. (4-16)

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS
EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR
**Sunny Croft
Hatchery**
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone No. 5 — Open week days,
7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Closed Sundays (4-21)

FOR SALE — DAY OLD LEHORN
cockers. Immediate delivery \$5
per hundred. Wheeling Farms, Dun-
dee rd. Phone 15. (4-16)

WANTED — PAIR OR MORE
OF breeding geese. Call Arlington
Heights 7013-J. (4-2)

WANTED — CHICKENS, DUCKS,
geese, turkeys, Muscovy and
Mallard ducks. Will buy up any
quantity. Phone Palatine 61. (4-21)

WANTED — LIVE POULTRY. AT
a premium. Call Meese's Market.
Phone Mt. Prospect 840. (5-1)

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 1 FORDSON TRAC-
tor, 1 plow, 1 double disc, 1
spring tooth harrow, 3 half grown
nanny goats. Phone Bartlett 3343.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD USED
truck body. One two row Mc-
Cormick-Deering cultivator for
sugar beets, carrots, nearly new,
in perfect condition. Irvin Winkel-
man, Wolf rd. & Irving Park blvd.
First farm north of Irving Park,
Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — ONE JOHN DEERE
2 bottom tractor plow. Edw. H.
Dohe, rt. 2, Bensenville, Ill. Bryn
Mawr and Mt. Prospect rd. (4-9)

FOR SALE — 3 NEW PORCELAIN
sinks, assorted sizes. Smith &
Dawson, or Prospect Heights Ser-
vice Station, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515. (4-21)

FOR SALE — OAK DINING ROOM
set, 154 W. Chicago ave., Palatine
52-W. (3-191)

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE — FOR
unpaid balance. 3 rooms of beau-
tiful furniture; original cost \$500,
never used; will separate; terms
to responsible party. Also rugs 9x12
to 12x18, 1/2 price. Western Furni-
ture Co., 4646 N. Western Ave.,
under the 'L'. Open daily to 9
p. m. except Wednesday. Sunday
to 5. (4-21)

FOR SALE — KITCHEN STOVE,
laundry stove, almost new. Hot
bed sash. C. E. Horn, Bryn Mawr
near Mannheim. (4-2)

FOR SALE — WHITE COOK STOVE
in good condition. E. H. Schoppe,
rt. 83, south of Lawrence ave.,
Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE IVORY
Starck Baby Grand Piano. Ori-
ginal cost \$1200. Like new. \$350.
Arlington Heights 7092-M. (4-2)

FOR SALE — SMALL BABY BED.
New mattress and springs. Com-
plete. \$25.00. Mt. Prospect 858-R.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — BRASS BED, SINGLE
size. Box coil spring. Mattress.
Good condition. Inquire Saturday
at green shingle house, 2 doors
south of Central rd., Arlington Hts.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — 8-PC. DINING ROOM
set, like new. Wm. Ebert, Oakton
st. 1st base. e. of Caldwell. Phone
Niles 9812. (4-2)

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — 3 NEW PORCELAIN
sinks, assorted sizes. Smith &
Dawson, or Prospect Heights Ser-
vice Station, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515. (4-21)

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set, 154 W. Chicago ave., Palatine
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set, like new. Wm. Ebert, Oakton
st. 1st base. e. of Caldwell. Phone
Niles 9812. (4-2)

FOR SALE — CLARK JEWEL GAS
stove, \$35. Phone Arlington Hts.
725. (4-2)

FOR SALE — 9-PC. DINING ROOM
set. White porcelain garbage
burner. Edward Oehlerking, Rt. 83,
2nd place south of rt. 72. Phone
Bensenville 35-J-1. (4-2)

FOR SALE — IVORY FULL SIZE
cub and innerspring mattress.
\$12; bungalow folding steel bed
and innerspring mattress. 13 inches
smaller than twin bed, \$10. Mrs.
Ball, 203 Olive, Prospect Heights.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — REED BABY CAR-
riage, good condition, rubber
tires, like new. \$5. Telephone Mt.
Prospect 1099. (4-2)

FOR SALE — BEDROOM SUITE,
doll buggy, scooter. Phone Arling-
ton Heights 1439. (4-2)

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY DRESS-
er. Small table, chaise longue,
small desk. Arlington Heights
418-M. (4-2)

FOR SALE — KROLL BABY CAR-
riage, \$10. Eleven yards Bur-
gundy stair carpeting, complete
with pads, \$10. 4 poster bed, com-
plete with spring and mattress, \$10.
Phone Mt. Prospect 817-J. (4-2)

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY.
Good condition. Phone Mt. Pros-
pect 1145-R. (4-2)

FOR SALE — TABLE & BENCHES
from breakfast nook. Reasonable.
Call Arlington Heights 7109-M. (4-2)

FOR SALE — MATTRESS AND
springs, \$15. Also 2 white bed
spreads. Arlington Heights 116.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — KROLL BABY CAR-
riage, baby bed and mattress.
33 E. Green ave., Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — 9x12 rug and OTHER
furniture. Inquire 216 Park st.,
Bensenville. Phone 425. (4-16)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — BARBER SHOP OR
back rooms, reasonable. 114 N.
Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (4-2)

FOR RENT — ROOM WITH PRI-
vate bath, private entrance. Tel-
ephone A. H. 245-M after 6. (4-2)

FOR RENT — 2 GARAGES AT 181
S. Addison st., Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM FLAT.
Stove heat, bath, in rear of
building. Krause & Kehe, Arlington
Heights. (4-2)

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM COTTAGE
with toilet and wash room.
Krause & Kehe, Arlington Heights.
(4-2)

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM FUR-
nished apt. Heated. Electric
refrigerator. Garage. Tel. Roselle
4671. (4-2)

FOR RENT — ONE LARGE ROOM
kitchenette. Light and gas fur-
nished. Private entrance. Inquire
216 Park st., Bensenville. Phone
425. (4-2)

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM FLAT, 122
W. Slade Palatine, or call Pal. 35.
(4-2)

FOR RENT — 1 DOUBLE AND 2
single rooms. Garage available.
33 E. Green ave., Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — 1 FORDSON TRAC-
tor, 1 plow, 1 double disc, 1
spring tooth harrow, 3 half grown
nanny goats. Phone Bartlett 3343.
(4-2)

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD USED
truck body. One two row Mc-
Cormick-Deering cultivator for
sugar beets, carrots, nearly new,
in perfect condition. Irvin Winkel-
man, Wolf rd. & Irving Park blvd.
First farm north of Irving Park,
Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — ONE JOHN DEERE
2 bottom tractor plow. Edw. H.
Dohe, rt. 2, Bensenville, Ill. Bryn
Mawr and Mt. Prospect rd. (4-9)

FOR SALE — 3 NEW PORCELAIN
sinks, assorted sizes. Smith &
Dawson, or Prospect Heights Ser-
vice Station, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515. (4-21)

FOR SALE — OAK DINING ROOM
set, 154 W. Chicago ave., Palatine
52-W. (3-191)

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE — FOR
unpaid balance. 3 rooms of beau-
tiful furniture; original cost \$500,
never used; will separate; terms
to responsible party. Also rugs 9x12
to 12x18, 1/2 price. Western Furni-
ture Co., 4646 N. Western Ave.,
under the 'L'. Open daily to 9
p. m. except Wednesday. Sunday
to 5. (4-21)

FOR SALE — KITCHEN STOVE,
laundry stove, almost new. Hot
bed sash. C. E. Horn, Bryn Mawr
near Mannheim. (4-2)

FOR SALE — WHITE COOK STOVE
in good condition. E. H. Schoppe,
rt. 83, south of Lawrence ave.,
Bensenville. (4-2)

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE IVORY
Starck Baby Grand Piano. Ori-
ginal cost \$1200. Like new. \$350.
Arlington Heights 7092-M. (4-2)

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED
Used Cars & Trucks
WE PAY MORE
CALL US NOW!
We will pay off finance co. and
give you your equity in cash.
Arl. Hts. 35
ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.
32 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights (4-21)

FOR SALE — 1931 MODEL A
Ford. Good condition. \$60. Bail-
ey's, Wood Dale rd. & Irving Park
rd. (4-2)

FOR SALE — 1940 4-DOOR HUD-
son sedan, good tires. Reason-
able. Skinner, Town Cleaners, Pal-
atine. (4-2)

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD CLEAN
used car for cash, immediately.
Must be an A-1 car. No klunkers.
Tel. Arlington Heights 1471. (4-2)

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND
repair service. Call McEuen, Arling-
ton Heights 421-R. (4-21)

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